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POOR MILEAGE TAX?

WASHINGTON (CP) - A tax to fight poor fuel economy. in new cars is under serious study in the U.S.

Interior Secretary John Whitaker said under consideration is a tax on engine horse-power or vehicle weight or

some combination of the two.

The tax could also be pegged directly to gasoline mileage as calculated by the

United States Environmental

Protection Agency.
On Thursday, the EPA announced a voluntary program for the labelling of new cars with their fuel economy per-formance as rated in EPA's

Automobile pollution is al-ready regulated by federal law, but the administration has been increasingly con-cerned with gasoline mileage

creasing gas shortage.

There is no indication how soon the administration might decide whether to propose a mileage tax. It may be three years away.

industry to put increased fuel economy into their new designs and complete the neces-

Rail Halt May Force Quick Recall of MPs

More \$ Drug Aid For Aged

Canada Party, Born

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Formation of a new political party in Canada to be known as "the Canada Party" to combat the growing influence of French Canada across the country is now under discussion with the objective of fielding 50 can-didates in the next federal

Stewart Crawford of Ottawa, one of the prime movers behind the formation of the new party, said Thursday it will be made up of three will be made up of three groups: the Western Canada Party on the Prairies and west coast, the Canadian Loyalist League in Ontario and the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association in New Brunswick and Nova

be "moderately right wing," said Crawford. It will be basietary and fiscal policies. Its power of the bureacracy at all levels of government and in-creasing the influence of private enterprise in the econ-

party will be the repeal of the Official Languages Act. Craw-ford said the legislation is being used by the government to transform Canada into a "dual nationality state." He said the aim of the new party will be to restore the predo-minance of the English language in Canada.

"The discrimination is often very subtle, but very real, said Crawford.



ceived a financial lift from the provincial government Thursday with unveiling of a plan to expand the guaranteed minimum income program and provide prescription drugs

free to persons 65 and over.
In what was described as "a major social step in this country," Premier Dave Bar-rett and Human Resources Minister 'Norman Levi announced the following mea-

Prescription drugs will be available cost-free to all B.C. residents 65 years of age and over, effective Jan. 1,

All residents age 60 and over will be eligible for the provincial guaranteed income program (Minicome) effective Oct. 1, 1973. The program previously applied only to those age 65 and over.

The provincial guaranteed income level for the elderly will rise to a new figure of \$209.14 per month, up from the previous \$200 per month, with the provincial govern-ment passing along the recently-announced increase in the level of old-age pensions approved by the federal government. The \$209.14 figure will

be effective Oct. 1, 1973. Barrett and Levi, at a joint press conference Thursday afeligibility age for the guaran-teed minimum income plan from 65 to 60 is a proposal which has been made on sev-

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by Missy, two-year-old West Highland White Terrier, who accompanies

Brentwood Drive, on his Times delivery rounds. (John McKay photo)

Yacht Skipper 'Coshed Kicked by French

AUCKLAND (CP) French sailors armed with clubs and knives swarmed aboard a nuclear protest yacht off Mururoa Island, up the skipper and kicked the navigator uncontwo women crew members said today.

Anne-Marie Horne, 20, and Mary Lornie, 22, were describing how the Canadian Greenpeace III was seized by the French navy in international waters last month shortly before France exploded its third nuclear device in the present series.

Speaking on arrival here by air from Papeete where the French had taken them, Miss Horne said the sailors, one of whom also had a gun, attacked skipper David McTaggart of Vancouver during a 20-second scuffle in the ves-

'They beat him with the

coshes; they hit him repeatedly," she said.

The navigator, Englishman Nigel Ingham, came up from below where he had been operating the radio and was also hit with coshes and kicked in the stomach, side and groin until he was unconscious, she said.

Miss Horn, bruised on the nie took photographs of the attack, but the sailors threw movie camera overboard and seized film in other

The ketch with the two women and Ingham aboard was then towed away and McTaggart was taken aboard a French warship to hospital

'The last we saw of him was when he was taken away with the whole side of his fac a mass of blood," Miss Horne

In a telephone conversation.

sion in Wellington, McTaggart States Army said today. said he is suffering from an eye injury caused when a French sailor poked him in the face with a truncheon. In an interview Thursday

with the Vancouver Sun, he said the French "just smashed the truncheons into my eye until it looked like the eye was coming out.

He said he is under armed guard in the Tahitian hospital and has been told he can leave when he signs a paper absolving the French of blame for his eye injury.

France claims French sailors did not beat McTaggart, and he is not being held in custody in Tahiti, a govern-ment official said in Ottawa Thursday night.

A. W. Robertson of the ex ternal affairs department's legal division said the French rity zone during the recent nuclear test over Mururoa

Robertson said the French claim McTaggart threw two were unarmed, into the water. During the scuffle McTaggart fell on the deck and injured

and is not allowed to see any-'They say he's seen reporters so far," said Ro-

Driver Crushed By Tank

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German driver was crushed to death when his car was run over by an M-60 tank driven by an American soldier on a wild night ride, the United

Police said they had to use welding equipment to cut the smashed auto apart and remove the body of the 42-year-

pled trees and telephone poles and rammed cars and walls, causing damage estimated altogether at \$14,000, authorities

whose name is being withheld pending investigation of the incident, used a pretext Thursday evening to enter the tank to which he was assigned. He drove to the town of Niederwerrn and back be-fore his vehicle stalled and military police apprehended

halt today in the wake of Thursday night's walkout by 56,000 non-operating employees. The move may force a recall of Parliament.

strikes, in 1966 and 1950, were ended by parliamentary backto-work legislation after less than 10 days. Labor Minister John Munro

has r peatedly said he wants to void that step.

Among the widespread effects of the walkout, auto manufacturers face an almost total shutdown by the end of

And if the strike is pro-longed, they fear delivery of the first 1974 models could be

The 12,500 employees at Chrysler Canada plants in Windsor, Toronto, and nearby Ajax are working on an hourto-hour basis. Ford of Canada said today

the day shift at its St. Thomas, Ont., car assembly plant was reduced to four from eight hours. The company used two jet aircraft Thursday to fly parts from the United States to its

Oakville, Ont., plants. At the Oshawa, Ont., plant of General Motors of Canada, which closed down Tuesday parts shortage due to rotating rail strikes, spokesman W. E. Austin said a decision would be made today on whether the plant can continue operations

And in Brampton, Ont., a spokesman for American Motors said the assembly line could be shut next week be-cause of an "extremely criti-

a cal" parts shortage.

In Thunder Bay, Frank
Mazur, strike co-ordinator for been set for Monday in Ottawa of regional strike co-or-dinators and all elected of-Operating Railway Unions.

of the 55 regional strike co-orserious decision about the dis-

The strike leaves more than 100,000 rail employees out of

work.
The strike has halted CP
Rail freight and passenger
barges including Princess of Vancouver and Trailer Princess (Nanaimo to Vancouver) and Carrier Princess

(Swartz Bay to Vancouver). In addition, all Island CNdayliner between Victoria and Courtenay, CP truck services, E and N freight services and CN rail freight and truck ser-

vice is tied up.
Only the CP Rail ferry,
Princess Marguerite, will continue normal passenger runs between Victoria, Seattle and Port Angeles.

In Ottawa, Munro huddled with advisers in private sessions Thursday night to dis-cuss the third national rail shutdown since 1966. He made no statement on the walkout.

Judge Allan B. Gold, federal mediator in the dispute, was meeting today with representatives of both management and unions. Union negotiators said Thursday that mediation efforts were

The wage issue is the major stumbling block to settlement The union has twice reduced its original wage demands to an increase of 38 cents an hour in the first year of a two year pact and a 10.8-per-cent hike the second. The non-operating railway workers earn an average \$140 a week.

Rail service across Canada came to an indefinite

bornly refused to move up from their ridiculously low

wage offer of seven per cent

and 6½ per cent — an increase that would not even enable our members to keep pace with the current inflation rate," chief union negotiator Richard Smith said.

The strike cut off the vital sea link to Newfoundland today and three ferries were struggling to maintain service to Prince Edward Island.

Air Canada put a 24-hour embargo on air freight ship-ments out of Toronto effective midnight Thursday night to allow the airline to clear a backlog of freight created by the Railway and CP Air strikes. Live cargo, perish-able goods and urgent medi-

LIBERALS RE-ELECT ANDERSON

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson has been re-elected by acclamation on the eve of the party's annual convention in Vancouver. There were no other candidates.

Anderson, 36, was elected biberal leader at the party's convention in May, 1972, at Penticton.
Under the party's constitu-

tion, nominees for the leader-ship must file papers with the party secretary 48 hours be-fore the start of the annual convention. Anderson's was the only candidacy filed this

scheduled to run tonight, Sat-urday and Sunday at the University of British Columbia.

Mail Bomb Injures Two

LONDON (UPI) - A parcel bomb exploded in the London Stock Exchange today injuring a secretary and her supervisor in the sixth day of Frank London bomb incidents attributed to an extremist wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Police said 25-year-old Joanna Knight was hospital-ized for observation with multiple superficial wounds and that George Brind, her 61-y e a r - 0 l d supervisor, was treated and released. Police said they were lucky to escape death since the blast blew a gaping hole in a desk.

The bomb had been mailed stock exchange chairman George Loveday, but was being serted by the secretary in another office on the 22nd floor when it exploded.

Letter and parcel bombs have been mailed to Prime Minister Edward Heath and to a general in the depart-ment of defence but they were defused before they could do any damage. The Heath bomb lay in a container of water for more than an hour before a police bomb squad defused it.

Incendiary bombs have been placed in a number of they have done little damage

British police are almost certain the IRA is responsible for the current wave of bomb attacks in this country as part of its campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireinces with the Republic of Ire-

In Northern Ireland today, police battled a stone-throw-ing crowd at the scene of a bomb blast that demolished a

Dollar Slipping

LONDON (UPI)— The dol-lar slipped from its recent gains on European money markets today. The price of gold-inched ahead.

The dollar closed at 2.4685

marks and gold at \$100.50 an

pub and an adjacent house in Roman Catholic section of Portadown.

A police spokesman said at least four persons were injured Thursday night when the bomb exploded in front of Haban's bar just as the evening's last drinks were being

Police said the bar and a house next door were demo-lished by the blast in the pre-dominately Protestant town, 25 miles south of Belfast.

Militiants killed a 20-yearold Roman Catholic farmer and a 60-year-old Protestant woman earlier Thursday, raising the death toll in four years of Northern Ireland violence to 869.

U.S. Cuts Thai Force

BANGKOK (Reuter) - The United States agreed today to withdraw 3,550 U.S. military personnel and more than 100 aircraft from Thailand, a joint U.S.-Thai communique

issued after the first official meeting between U.S. and Thai military authorities to reduce U.S. forces in Thailand, now the biggest American base in Southeast Asia.

"As a result of this meeting, it was agreed that the U.S. would take immediate steps for an initial withdrawal of 3,550 U.S. military personnel from Thailand and also a reduction of over 100 air-craft," the communique said.

The communique said the two sides agreed to meet again in the first week of September as part of continuing discussions on a further grad-ual reduction of U.S. forces and aircraft.

The discussions will take into consideration the security requirements of Southeast

Good Wine for Gullible? government claims McTag-gart attacked the sailors boarding Greenpeace III to tow the yacht out of the secu-TEL STRIKERS APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Tel workers remained off the job today as their union, the Federation of Telephone Workers, was to appear in court to appeal an injunction granted Thursday to the com-

pany to halt picketing.

The B.C. Supreme Court injunction against picketing by the union expires at 11 to-night. The pickets and walk-

out Thursday by 4,000 workers from Horseshoe Bay to Chilli-wack was called to protest suspension of 32 employees who refused to work over-

in compliance with the com-

Company spokesman Keith Mathews said some workers appeared at the starts of their regular shifts early today and

whether they should be working. He maintained the walk out was illegal. B.C. Tel has applied for an injunction to employees back

Meanwhile, he said, management personnel were operating switchboards in an attempt to retain normal service. No disruptions of service were reported

Robertson said the French it is nonsense that McTaggart is kept prisoner in a military hospital in Tabiti

 $\operatorname{BORDEAUX}$ (UPI) — It's getting so you can't believe in anything these days, not even a good bottle of Bordeaux The French government is investigating a plot to fake ex-

gullible public. Industry sources said today French revenue agents have impounded 1.9 million bottles of wine — some 382,000 gallons

pensive Bordeaux red wines and foist the product off on a

in an attempt to crack the case. The suspect wine would almost equal Bordeaux's annual output of 400,000 gallons. A quarter of the region's wine is exported, mainly to North America and Britain

French newspapers reported the scheme consisted of mixing lower quality wine and selling the mixture in bottles bearing the government-approved Bordeaux stamp

"If the reports are confirmed, we will not hesitate to seek damages in the courts and take legal action against the accused as we always have in such cases," the industry's con-

trol organization said Thursday. The investagation, under way since late June, has triggered anxiety among Bordeaux's 300 wine merchants. They fear bad publicity over the \$2 million in suspect wine could hurt

the sale of their world-famous product. Revenue agents have refused to reveal the wine houses under investigation, but the Paris press said one of the bestknown merchants was a target.

The suspected wine mixture was to have been sold with "appelation controlee" classification for French wines. The label indicates a wine comes from a designated area

not been diluted or adulterated.

The "appelation controlee" wines from Bordeaux start selling at \$2.25 a bottle in France, but the cost soars for wines from the best vineyards.

U.S. electric power industry has launched a controlled nuclear fusion program in the hope of developing new sources of power for the United States, according to the electric power research insti-

Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of the institure, announced plans for a research and development program aimed at applying the concept of nuclear fusion to the generation of electric power for the

dwindling fuel resources.
Controlled fusion involves the nuclear "burning" o super-hot gases as it gener ates its own heat. Thi process occurs in the interior

Nuclear fusion, the object of a major world-wide scientific and technological effort for many years, could provide enormous amounts of electric power at low cost with minimum damage to the environ-ment, Starr said. He said the

controlled fusion may soon be within man's grasp.

institute, organization sponsored by the U.S. electric power industry, plans to sup-plement the public and indus-trial research programs now under way to prepare for the eventual adoption of fusion by electric utilities as a practical power source, Starr said.

Specifically, the institute will assess various controlled fusion options, study engineerfusion research programs, assist in providing new profield and act as information centre for the various groups engaged in fusion development as well as the general

The electric power research institute, which has an annual budget of several million dol-Atomic Energy Commission's program in the nuclear fusion field, Starr said.

Ailing Gyroscopes

Skylab 2 astronauts connected stabilization gyros. new gyroscopes to the space station's control system today on the second spacewalk of the critical task of the spacetheir planned two-month earth orbital flight.

Jack Lousma hooked a 22-foot long cable to two electrical boxes to complete installation of the special sixpack of gyroscopes that re-

Owen Garriott waited in the open hatch of the 118-foot station for Lousma to complete walk. Mission commander Alan Bean stayed inside to work the station's backup control system while the connection was being made.

"The six-pack is looking good," said ground controller Bruce McCandless.

HOUSTON (UPI) - The places six ailing spacecraft gyros are matching each

Garriott then climbed a ladder to the solar observatory mounted piggy-back on skylab to replace the film cassettes in the telescopes. He also had to fix a few minor problems with the observatory equip-

"Oh, boy, there's the world," said Lousma, standing outside the hatch, hanging almost upside down.

Morrison Charges Old Shortchanged

Victoria Socred Newell Mor-rison said today the provincial ing senior citizens in British Columbia by not passing along federal funds.

He was asked to comment on increased benefits for the elderly announced Thursday afternoon by Premier Barrett and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi.

The province will pay the cost of prescription drugs to all B.C. residents over 65, effective Jan. 1, 1974, and residents over age 60 will be eligible for the provincial guaranteed income plan, from Oct. 1 of this year. The previous age limit had been 65.

In addition, Barrett and Levi announced the minimum income guaranteed all those over 65 would rise from \$200 a month to \$209.14.

The \$9.14 hike in mincome level means the province is passing along increases in the old age pension recently announced by Ottawa.

But Morrison said an earli-er increase of almost \$17, announced by Ottawa in April, has not been passed along by the province and the elderly being short-changed by

At the time of the April increase, Levi said the province was reviewing assistance proff grams for the elderly before

Judge Allows Gas Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) federal judge ruled Friday that most of the retail gaso-line dealers in the United States can raise their prices

The justice department and President Nixon's cost-of-living council said the decision uld be appealed.

District Court Judge Barrington Parker issued the ruling in a suit brought against the council on behalf of 165,000 service station dealers selling retail gasoline under the brand names of major

gasoline suppliers.

The decision, if it stands the government appeals, will lift controls for the retail gasoline dealers. Be-tween now and midnight next Friday night prices remain

controls on prices were scheduled to go into effect. funds would be used.

The mincome age reduction for those over 65, programs expected to cost the province about \$18 million, have followed from that review.

Elsewhere, spokesmen for citizens were generally elated with the developments

Stanley Uren, president of Pensioners Concerned, said

premiums were not eliminated for the elderly.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, acting executive director for Greater Victoria Silver Threads, said the cost of drugs to some older people has been a burden for a long time and relief

small as it is, will help offset rising costs of living, she said.

MINCOME

Continued from Page 1 eral occasions in the past year by the province to the federal government.

But because the federal government has not acted on it, the province decided to go ahead, Barrett said.

Cost of the prescription drug program is expected to be about \$9 million per year, Levi said, some of which will be shared with the federal government.

The extension of Mincome to those persons between 60 and 64 will cost an additional \$9 million. About half of this cost will be sharable with the federal government under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, Levi said, although exact details of the sharing have not yet been worked out.

The move to help the elderly follows recent dramatic in-creases in the cost of living. Barrett said last week the province would take measures of its own if he was not sa-tisfied with Ottawa's response to the price crisis.

The extension of Mincome

to the 60-64 age bracket will require that a needs test be taken by those applying for the benefits. The test determines an individual's income and if that monthly income is below \$209.14, the provincial government pays the difference to bring it up to that

persons on the Mincome program in B.C. The lowering of he eligible age to 60 will bring in an additional 22,000, Levi said. There will also be some 5,000 to 7,000 added to the Mincome lists through the raising of the minimum income level to \$209.14, making a total of some 125,000 receiving some financial assistance from the Mincome program.

province's municipalities will

result from the government's Thursday action, Barrett said. The premier also said the government decided to move on its own to boost the incomes of the province's elderly because of the growing pressure caused by rises in the cost of living.

He said such citizens as union members and professionals' can protect themselves by raising their incomes through contracts or fees, but the elderly have no such protection. "We have taken a major

social step in this country,' Barrett said. "The province of British Columbia is pioneering in this area.' Levi said the extension of

Mincome to the 60-64 group is "a very significant move in terms of need in our commu-That age bracket contains a

large number of single people who are unemployable and who have inadequate pension benefits due to early retirements through sickness. Asked if he expects B.C. to

become a "retirement haven" because of the additional bene fits made available to B.C. residents, Levi said no. There has been no noticeable influx of elderly people to the prov-ince since the Mincome plan for over 65s was brought into effect last fall, he said.

"But if they wish to come, they're welcome," he said. Free prescription drugs for those 65 years and over will nent cards to be issued to el-

derly citizens, Levi said. The cards will be handled by druggists as prescriptions are filled and the druggists will later bill the government the retail cost of the No additional cost to the drugs.

RACE ENTRIES

EXHIBITION PARK

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FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Country Scandal (no rider) 119
Gemini Mac (LeBlanc) 119
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Shelwood (J. Arnold) 119
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SECOND RACE - Claiming, \$1,500 for two-year-olds, six fur-

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Tom Thumb (Brownell)
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FIFTH RACE — "B.C. F
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stx.and one-half furlongs:
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Petite Prize (Frazier)
Lady Latine (Wall)
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And Company (Smith)
Proud Magic (no rider)
Madedkeha (Swatuk)
Sinful Pat (Terry)
Avec Plalsir (Sanchez)
Sammy Spats (Cuthbertson)
Bendaway (Dailey)
Antagonist (Sandoval)
Sarah Shot (Munoz)

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SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2.255, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Union Valley (Munoz) 110

Admiral Prince (Frazler) 120

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Treasure Mil (Combs) 110

Biffy The Buy (no rider) 110

Jubies Sister (Skinner) 107

King Of The Bushes (Wall) 119

Also eligible: 110

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,665, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: x and one-half furlongs:

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max (Munoz) 117

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yel Jeep (Frazier) 115

d Frank S (Smith) 118

ng Pit (Culbbertson) 119

uaged Campaigner (no rider) 122

EIGHTH RACE — "B.C. Futurity stakes" (second division), \$12,000-added, for two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

More Bills Counterfeit, Police Warn

being circulated in Canada, Victoria city police report. False \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 have been reported in Calgary and Edmonton, al-though they haven't reached the West Coast yet.

Serial numbers for all but the \$10 are not known.

Counterfeit \$10 show the letter E below another letter for example, A-E or K-E plus the letters P-T 0511505 and D-T 0511505.

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The core of cold air will move slowly across the prov-ince over the next two days while a disturbance off Vancouver Island continues southeastward to the Pacific Northwest. Clearing was quite extensive overnight in all regions but will again develop-today with showers expected to affect all regions to some degree. Some improvement is expected for the south coast area tonight while the next system crossing the Aleutians moves to the B.C. coast Saturday. Temperatures will remain much the same in coast regions while further cooling expected for interior regions Saturday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. High both days midsixties. Overnight lows 45 to

Lower Mainland: Today, mostly cloudy with a few evening showers. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 65. Overnight lows, low forties. North and West Vancouver

Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Overnight lows, low forties. TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Max. Min. Precip.

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.07 Fort St. John U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 68, 62; Minneapolis 73, 62; New York 78, 63; Boston 76, 65; Washington 80, 64; Los Angeles 82, 64; San Diego 75, 65; San Francisco 63, 53; Denver 91, 68; Phoenix 110,

Blue River Dease Lake

Fort Nelson

World Temperatures: Rome

91, 66; Paris 81, 61; London 70, 55; Berlin 75, 41; don 70, 55; Berlin 75, 41; 66, 54; Stockholm 70, 55. Amsterdam 59, 52; Brussels 80, 59; Madrid 88, 66; Moscow 66, 54; Stockholm 70, 55.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 249.9 hrs. Last August 236.5 hrs. Normal (30 years) 222.0 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 1,761.9 hrs. 1,575.6 hrs. Last Year 1,575.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,636.9 hrs. Precipitation, August .27 ins. Last August 1.13 ins. Last August Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 Normal (30 years) 13.22 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET SATUR-

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White House Linked To Agnew Leaks

WASHINGTON — U.S. Attorney-General Elliot Richardson has ordered a "systematic inquiry" into news leaks about the Maryland corruption probe involving Vice-President Spiro Agnew. Justice department sources say leaks may be coming from the White House.

In Baltimore, Dale Anderson, a Democrat who succeed-ed Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, has been charged with extortion and bribery in a kickback scheme involving architects and engi-

grand jury Thursday was the first in a far reaching investigation of political corruption

Davie Fulton says the British

Columbia government's mon-

opoly car insurance scheme, scheduled to start next March

1, can not go into effect be-

cause it is illegal on three

Fulton, who will challenge the B.C. legislation in court

next month on behalf of pri-

vate insurance companies, said in a report made public

Thursday that the legislation

infringes on the jurisdiction of

the Parliament of Canada to legislate in the fields of crimi-

His report, addressed to W.

W. Owen, general manager of

the Insurance Bureau of Canada, says further that the B.C.

legislation illegally destroys the status and capacity of fe-

derally-incorporated com-panies to carry on the busi-

ness of auto insurance in B.C.

milestone in Canadian legal history, and delineate more

precisely than any case in the past the extent to which pro-

tinued marked increase shipments to Japan, Statistics Canada said Thursday.

July exports climbed \$82
million to \$2.07 billion, on a
seasonally adjusted basis, and

pushed up this year's total exports so far to \$14.03 billion.

The seven-month total was \$2.8 billion above January-Ju-

ly exports last year.
July exports to Japan
jumped a whopping 140 per
cent over the same month last
year, and were running near-

ly 86 per cent higher so far this year, to make that country Canada's second best customer after the United

The July rise more than wiped out June's \$61-million seasonally adjusted decline, according to the preliminary

The United States, which took \$1.34 billion in Canadian exports in July and \$9.86 bil-

lion so far this year, retained the lion's share of this

the non's share of this country's export business, but at a slightly lower figure of 70.2 per cent. Exports to the U.S. are up 24.2 per cent so far in 1973.

Japan, with \$177 million in July exports and \$933 million in the first seven months of

1973, leaped over the United Kingdom, the old European Common Market and all other

countries combined to become Canada's second biggest im-

porter.
Other export increases so

far this year were 6.3 per cent to \$823 million to the United

Kingdom, 39 per cent to \$461 million to other Commonwealth and preferential coun-

tries, 20.2 per cent to \$739 million to the European Com-

mon Market — excluding the new members of Denmark,

Ireland and the United Kingdom that joined last Jan. 1 —

U.S. Crushes

Soviet Cagers

MOSCOW (AP) - The United States crushed the Soviet national men's basketball team today 75-67 to win the gold medal in the World Uni-

versity Games. (Earlier story on Page 14.)

on Page 14.)

It was a joiting blow to the Russians, who brought an end to the U.S. 36-year Olympic dominance of the sport with a

hotly-contested victory in the final at Munich a year ago.

The case is expected to be a

nal law and competition.

is expected to begin looking soon into allegations of simiillegal payments to

Agnew said Thursday the charges against Anderson are "totally at variance with my impressions" of Anderson's "candor and integrity." The 56-year-old Anderson said he is innocent of accusations that he extorted \$46,270 from eight firms doing business with the

In Washington, the sources in the justice department said perhaps the leaks about Agnew were coming from the law enforcement officials.

The sources said only about a half dozen people in the jus-

stitutionally able to enter

business, as monopolies or

The case does not need, as

in normal suits against the

crown, a fiat from the attorney-general permitting the ac-

against the provincial attor-ney-general seeking a B.C. su-

preme Court declaratory judgment that the B.C. legis-

lation is beyond the jurisdic-tion of the legislature.

fore valid.

In his memorandum

Canadian Exports

Jump in July

Insurance Corporation of B.C.

Car Insurance

Illegal—Fulton

otherwise.

the status of the Agnew investigation and that a poll of these persons failed to un-

President Nixon's aides at San Clemente, Calif., denied the leaks were coming from the White House. "Reports that the White House might be involved are totally false,"

Agnew has expressed anger over the leaks. He called a news conference early in the week after Time magazine reported, quoting justice department sources, that Agnew appeared certain to be indicted as a result of the investigation into an alleged Maryland kickback scheme. Nixon also deplored the leaks at his

Richardson promised leaks be traced to justice department personnel "departmental regulations providing administrative sanction including dismissal will apply." He added, however, that there may be "no fully effective means of stopping the cynical rumors" because "a considerable number of people in and out of government are aware of some details of the inves-

The attorney-general also told Agnew that he would be given an opportunity to meet the investigators, who are headed by U.S. attorney George Beall in Baltimore.

JUDY PLANS RETURN TO OLD HAUNTS

Niagara Falls Commons seat in the next general election. But she said she has no intention of running for the On-

Gunman Demands tion against the government to proceed. The insurance companies will issue a writ Getaway, Loot

Fulton, justice minister from 1957 to 1962 in the cabinet of John Diefenbaker, rejected suggestions that the tages and a friend who was serving time for killing a po-B.C. car insurance legislation closely resembled the Mani-toba scheme and was thereliceman, said today he wanted to avoid further violence "but I want to get away with the (\$750,000) loot."

Owen, Fulton said the B.C. Automobile Insurance Act and Act embrace a scheme for B.C. that "is different from B.C. that "is different from and goes far beyond that in Manitoba." was holding three women and a man as hostages. He tele-phoned the Swedish Broad-casting Corp., from the bank

"I'm the guy you call the desperado on radio and TV. I don't want any more violence, but I am afraid the police might start it."

"Lay off it. I want to get away from here with the loot. But I'm not gonna tell you where I'm going."

at Hansson's request, also came on the telephone to say the government and police were playing a game with the hostages lives and that they should accept Hansson's de-mand that two of the girls go

TORONTO (CP) - Judy LaMarsh, former federal Liberal cabinet minister, said Thursday she is moving back to Ontario from Vancouver shortly and may try for her old

tarjo Liberal leadership at the party's October convention.

Miss LaMarsh, who has been conducting an open-line radio show on station CKWX, said in an interview she plans to move back to Niagara Falls in about a month. She said so far she is only thinking of running for Parliament and that, in any case, the final decision would be by a nomination conven-

gunman barricaded in a downtown Stockholm bank

The gunman, Kay Robert Hansson, a 22-year-old con-victed bank robber on the run from a prison, and once de-ported from the United States,

When the reporter suggest-OTTAWA (CP) — Total Ca-nadian exports bounced back strongly in July after a dip in June, and featured a coned that he should throw away his submachine gun to avoid further violence, Hansson

Clark Olofsson, the 26-yearold convicted bank robber and police killer taken to the bank with them in the getaway car.

Hostages Kristin Ehnmark and Elisabeth Oldgren, both 21, also were allowed to tele-phone. They pleaded with po-lice to give in to Hansson's demands and said they be-lieved he would not harm them if allowed to drive away in a red Ford Mustang police parked outside as a getaway

Police have refused to let the hostages go with Hansson

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CHILE'S ARMY CHIEF QUITS

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -The commander of Chile's troubled army resigned from the cabinet Thursday night amid warnings by Leftist labor leaders of alleged plots to overthrow the Marxist government of President Salvador Al-

Gen. Carlos Prats - named

The commander of Chile's Allende described as a "last ditch" attempt to avoid civil quit as both army

> A few hours earlier, Marxist-led Central Labor Federation ordered its 800,000 members to fortify factories

about 100 major plants since 22-persons were slain July 29 in an uprising by a tank regi-

A federation communique accused Allende opponents of "preparing for a wave of ac-

against anti-government con- tivities promoting the governpirators. ment's overthrow" and or-Workers have occupied dered "production and vigi-bout 100 major plants since lance committees to take immediate measures" to defend factories.

The remaining 14 ministers in the cabinet submitted resignations to Allende after Prats quit.

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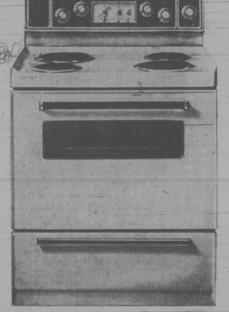
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The New Economics

There is a new trend to "socialize" the impact of union strikers' demands, both provincially and federally. The effect is that demands for increased wages, whether exorbitant or not, would be shifted from the management agency which ordinarily would bear them, or the consumers who would use the goods and services, to the tax-

As organized labor becomes more powerful, and as it sees the opportunity to exert its weight increasingly in negotiating fields where a walkout can seriously imperil a community or the whole nation, the tendency of hard-pressed government negotiators appears to be to concede what is necessary to get the workers back on the job and then resort to the treasury to make up the resulting deficits.

This is a trend which is bound to have serious inflationary ef-

fects, it is bound to raise taxes, it is bound to run contrary to economic law and, if it becomes established practice, the harmful effects could be far-reaching. If government employees, or employees in privately operated essential services, use their leverage to set the pace for workers in necessary but non-essential pursuits, the rate of inflation can only increase.

In discussing the B.C. ferry strike, Transport Minister Strachan noted that the increases won by the strikers would amount to about \$3 million a year. He revealed that the ferry service had a deficit last year of about \$10 million. Everything else being equal, the new wage bill would add \$3 million to that - and the money to make up the loss must come from public funds.

In the railway strike situation. the federal government had previously frozen freight rates for an 18-month period while a study is made of the whole rate problem, particularly in the West. Without recourse to higher income from increased rates, the railways presumably could not meet substantial wage increases. The talk therefore is of government subsidies from taxpayers' funds — to make up the new wage requirements.

In effect, industrial wage increases are thus tending to become a form of social welfare. Public funds are being expended in mounting millions to support persons who are out of work. Now they appear destined to be used in further millions to support workers on the job.

The demands are based on the effects of inflation. Yet they are adding their weight to further inflation. And tax payers are carrying both loads.



". . . I realize you must have problems . . . however, if you get a job I'll do that job for a day and so get to KNOW your problems . . ."

They've Made Their Point

Last weekend dissident Okanagan fruit growers trucked more than 120 tons of fruit to Vancouver in their continuing battle against the policies of the B.C. fruit marketing board. Despite court injunctions and counter-in-

When international sporting

events are played as if they are an

allegory for war the human spirit

suffers. The 25-minute battle

which erupted at the World Uni-

versity Games in Moscow between

the American and Cuban teams

earlier this week had nothing to do

with sport. From news reports it

appears the Cubans started the

fight, ending it by leaving the

American team trainer uncon-

Czech and Israeli basketball

teams, Soviet army trainees who

packed the arena shouted racial

slights at the Israeli team and

scuffled with Russian Jews in the

sport has increasingly become a

foil for politics. The Soviets and

In recent years international

In another joust between the

scious on the gym floor.

stands.

junctions the dispute will probably not simmer down until the fruit season ends. The 150 dissidents control 2,000 acres of growing area, which produce about 1,000,000 boxes of fruit annually. Their main complaint is that the

Americans sweat to win the most

gold medals at Olympic events and

then ballyhoo the result as a thin-

ly disguised political victory for

this warped logic. Our national

fangs were showing in 1972 when

Canada edged the Soviets in the

world hockey championships. Nor

was the behavior of some of our

players anything to write home

about, although many sports-

how you play the game, not

whether you win or lose, seems to

have been discarded in an age of

heady nationalism. Nothing has

changed. The New Romans are

just a little more subtle than the

old, but the penchant for blood ap-

pears to be constant.

The old British adage that it's

Even Canadians fall victim to

their respective system.

writers did

An Allegory for War

marketing board only sells to a few large wholesalers. A spokesman for the group says they would like to replace the board with a licensing commission that would allow individuals, groups or cooperatives to sell fruit.

Meanwhile, the legislature's select standing committee on agriculture has been studying tree-fruit marketing procedures and is expected to make recommendations at the fall sitting. Agricultural Minister David Stupich's position appears to be that no drastic changes will be made in current marketing procedures unless a majority of growers request it.

So far the dissidents are a minority. But their almost weekly fruit pilgrimmages to Vancouver constitute a nose-thumbing at the government marketing board. Perhaps the dissidents have some justice on their side. Still, with the fall sitting less than a month away they should cease and desist until the legislature has a chance to consider the dispute.

In other words they have made their point. Now they should give the provincial government a

MAURICE WESTERN

How Friendly Should You Be?

OTTAWA - Nothing in the long political career of David Lewis has prepared his admirers and critics for his current role as the "Bottom the Weaver" of the parliamentary show.

Even an old pro must find it difficult to be militant while roaring as gently as any sucking dove. If Mr. Lewis was a bit irritable at his press conference on Tuesday, who can fairly blame him in the circumstances? Who would voluntarily attempt such a role?

As many will recall, the late Louis St. Laurent once described the CCF (the NDP in an earlier incarnation) as "Liberals in a hurry." This characterization was not well received at the time.

Although the CCF was rather given to crystal ball reading, none of its leaders apparently foresaw a time when the party, led by Mr. Lewis, would be earnestly debating shopping lists to be pressed — but not very urgently — on a Liberal government anxious to be as receptive as possible. What else would Liberals in a hurry do, including some anxious Liberals of the official caucus?

Difficult Choice

On the morrow of the October elections, the NDP faced a most difficult choice. Their votes must decide the fate of a government accused of a rip-off and all manner of other sins. It was then argued that support for the Liberals was the least risky political course since a Stanfield government would probably seize the first opportunity to call a new election. The precedent of 1957-58 suggested that the NDP would then be decimated by the resurgent Conserva-

This may well have been a correct assessment. The Conservatives had built up a strong momentum and a new government can usually count on a favorable response from voters to its appeal for a fair chance.

In avoiding the immediate danger, however, the NDP courted another; which may be more to be feared in the long term. For decimation in a single election is not the worst fate that can befall a party. In 1962 the party, now headed by Mr. Lewis, regained most of the ground lost in 1958 and probably would have done so with or without the change of name.

The long term danger is the identification of the NDP with the Liberals in the public mind. Mr. Lewis has always been careful, of course, to insist that support is temporary. He has even talked at times as if his patience was well-nigh exhausted. But he has kept the Liberals in power for nearly a year and has now apparently granted the government safe conduct into 1974.

Of the four demands emanating from the NDP caucus, three are proposals for extensions of policies already adopted by

the Trudeau government. Mr. Lewis wants a speed-up in pension adjustments. He wants food subsidies - as Mr. Trudeau notes, there are already subsidies for bread and manufacturing milk - and he wants a Food Prices Review Board with greater powers. He also urges the government (as the NDP had already done in Parliament) to roll back NHA mortage rates.

Even in housing, however, the NDP manage to sound like over-ardent Liberals. They talk of an obviously subsidized rate of 6 per cent while Ronald Basford has been assuring his Ontario counterpart that most of the CMHC budget will go into 8 per cent projects supporting low income groups.

Moreover, these demands seem to be put forward in an accommodating spirit.



DAVID LEWIS . . . on the spot

Mr. Lewis is flexible, setting no deadlines and discouraging persons over-interested, as he now feels, in blood on the parliamentary floor.

This similarity of ideas is not due. solely, to a shared desire to postpone elections. The two parties also share an aversion to controls, which tends, in present circumstances, to restrict their freedom of political action.

But how would such a relationship have appeared to the old CCF or to the younger David Lewis? Was it not a matter of pride in former days that the CCF - now the NDP - was different while the Liberals and Conservatives were Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee or, in a celebrated description, as alike as two empty beer bottles?

This appeal was not wholly ineffective. It certainly inspired a great deal of militancy and dedication. Critics might argue that votes cast for the CCF were

er, that the party would be utterly discredited if it permitted itself to be identified with an "old-line" party.

The sham-battle theory did little damage to the Liberals since Tweedle-dum was in fact very much stronger than Tweedle-dee. But it had a shattering effect on the Conservatives. Their problem in successive elections was to mobilize the anti-Liberal sentiment in the country but their claim to be an alternative was denied and derided across the country by a highly articulate third party with leader's as talented as David Lewis.

Some of these leaders (was Mr. Lewis of their number?) carried the theory a bit further. The crystal ball reported that two parties could not go on sharing the same political space. Thus Tweedledee was doomed to disappear, leaving the ground uncluttered for the coming triumphal assault of the Left on Tweedledum. Every election seemed to provide consoling support for the theory. Tweedle-dee was obviously going nowhere and must eventually reconcile itself to the fate predicted by the seers of Canada's third party.

Conservatives Stand Alone

Ironically, it is the Conservatives who are now in a position to bring this same charge against the NDP. On the issue of wage-price controls, Robert Stanfield is on one side; the Liberals and New Democrats on the other. If the country is happy and contented, it will no doubt return the Liberals. Why, on the old theory, should it turn out Liberal anticontrollers in favor of New Democratic anti-controllers? But if inflation contives will stand alone as the proponents of a different policy.

Mr. Lewis was unreceptive last year to the concept of an "organic understanding." But the de facto alliance which has developed threatens the credit of the party as a distinctive force in Canadian politics. Will a pre-election divorce be taken seriously? Or will suspicion lurk that the twain will come together afterwards as they did following

It seems clear now that the coming problems of disentanglement will test the political skills off Mr. Lewis. The will have to roar very convincingly indeed when the election looms if they are to dissociate themselves in the public mind from the sympathetic partners on whom they are now pressing kindly advice For there is a distinct possibility that' continuing inflation will have a bad effect on the public temper, bringing out the worst in voters, including an inclination to listen to old beer bottle stories as revised and retold by unforgiving Tories with long memories.

JAMES RESTON

The Start of Reformation?

WASHINGTON - Uncle Sam Ervin, who loves to quote the Bible, and keeps calling for President Nixon's tapes, is not a man of little faith, but somehow he has overlooked or forgotten the Twelfth Chapter of the Book of Luke, verses two and three:

"For there is nothing covered that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known. Therefore, whatsoever ve have spoken in darkness shall be heard in the light; and that which ye have spoken in the ear in closets shall be proclaimed from the housetops."

Well, even without the tapes, enough that was "spoken in darkness' in the 'closets" of the White House has been "heard in the light" of Uncle Sam's television hearings. More will, and should be, revealed later, but the Senator from North Carolina has already brought out the main facts, and the American people seem to have gotten the message,

Worst Record

A recent Gallup Poll, taken at the recess of the Ervin hearings, shows that only 31 per cent of those questioned approve of Nixon's conduct of the Presidency - the worst record in twenty years. And the President, while still arguing his innocence, trying to blame everybody from the bomb throwers of the sixties to the F.B.I for his troubles, is now saying some things that indicate a new and more hopeful approach to his

He makes it very hard to believe in him, even now. He admits nothing and confesses nothing, and talks about the Watergate disaster as if he were merely an innocent and betrayed bystander, but in the end he comes out with the right principle for the future.

"Those who were guilty of abuses," he said in his latest TV defence, "must be punished. But ultimately the answer lies in a commitment by all of us to show a renewed respect for the mutual restraints that are the mark of a free and civilized society. .

'I ask for your understanding, so that as a nation we can learn the lessons of Watergate and gain from that experiour dedication to the principle of decency, honor and respect for the institutions that have sustained our progress through these last two centuries.

Okay. There were many unworthy deceptions and even hateful distortions in the President's speech, and he clearly failed to answer the questions most folks were asking, but unless you are determined to impeach him, which is politically unlikely, the sensible thing is to hold him to the new ideals and promises he is now making for the future.



SAM ERVIN . . . Biblical quotes

There is no point in more self-deception. Nixon is not going to be impeached. It is interesting that he never even mentioned Vice President Agnew's troubles, but even so, the chances are that both of them will survive, and the question therefore is how to make the best of a very bad and messy situation.

All kinds of people around here are assuming the worst and devising remedies for disaster. For example, if Agnew ence. I ask for your help in reaffirming resigns, why not appoint Chief Justice

Burger in his place, and former Secretary of State Rogers to Burger's job, thus improving both the Court and the State Department?

But these are merely the games people play in Washington. The reality is what we have. The President is wounded, but he survives. The Ervin committee has not brought out all the facts, but it has brought out enough of them to convince the President that the old system of secrecy and dirty tricks has to be

Accordingly, maybe there is something to be said for taking the President at his word that he wants to do "what is necessary to prevent such abuses in the future," and instead of assuming this is hypocrisy, insist that he support specific legislation to control campaign financing, give the Congress power to confirm and question key members of the White House staff and introduce new rules to prevent the executive from bugging private telephones and private conversations from the White House

Crippling the President

It is nonsense to insist, as the President did in his speech, that the Watergate scandals and the Ervin committee hearings are crippling the President and keeping him from doing his work in the public interest.

Bible Sam has made his point. He has made clear that the American people didn't re-elect Nixon to run a department of dirty tricks in the White House or to defy the Constitution and steal the powers of the Congress or the privacies and liberties of the people.

All these things which were "Spoken in darkness" have now been "heard in the light," and even President Nixon, who has read the latest polls and knows what they mean, may finally have gotten the point, though he doesn't admit it.

The probelm now is to get the President to act on his best instincts, to take him at his word that he now wants a new decency and integrity, and to insist, while he is in the mood, that he back new laws that support the "decency and integrity" he says he wants.

The New York Times News Service

Editorial Correspondence

Clinches

Mr. Christopher Dafoe is an example of the fact that distinguished literary forbears do not necessarily guarantee the gift being passed on. For some time I have been reading Mr. Dafoe's articles and, to borrow a phrase, he strokes a cliche until it purrs like an epigram. His recent item. "Guardians at the Gate." displays cliches and hackneyed phraseology to the point of absurdity. I am concerned that such sub-standard work should be passed to the reading public as Canadian journalism.

Further, concerning events at Niagara-on-the-Lake last June, I take issue with Mr. Dafoe's reference to "a troop of infantry" (Mr. Dafoe, as a journalist, might learn the proper collective nouns which apply to the infantry) which would lead the reader to visualize Canadian service men acting like storm troopers. Such irresponsible drivel as "the troops, quite clearly, were out for blood-" enhanced by references to a "solid wall of bayonets", "ring of cold steel" and a word picture of soldiers marching over a "lone woman"-well, come off it, Mr. Dafoe, please.

I suggest that Mr. Dafoe owes an apology to both the Canadian armed and to the Canadian literary world .- A. C. Tassie, 877 Parklands

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 24, 1913

Park employees at Beacon Hill Park are engaged in clearing the West lake of weeds which the swans are unable to keep down. While the greater part of the lakes are cleared of this growth by the presence of these graceful birds, they have not been able this season to keep the weeds in this part of the ornamental waters in check, and already a large quantity has been collected from the lake. The department has been successful in rearing two pairs of cygnets this year, all of which appear to be healthy. There is always a considerable demand

People on the Move: Often Resentment Awaits Them

by thousands every day. They clamber aboard trains, buses or open trucks, even ships, all heading towards the promised

There are about 11 million of them and their dependents in Western Europe alone -Spaniards, Italians, Yugoslavs, Portuguese, Turks, Greeks, Tumislans, Algerians, Moroecans, and others.

In North America the pro-States with 4.2 million resident foreigners, and Canada which received 161,000 in 1969. In Latin America the moveis largely internal (more than a million, mostly rural workers have moved from Paraguay and Bolivia into rich Argentina) and up to

lombia to even richer Vene-The same thing goes for Africa, where work-hungry or money-hungry hands drift from the Western part to-wards the Ivory Coast and Ghana, and in the south to-

wards the wealthy white-ruled territories of South Africa and Rhodėsia.

The figures come from report being sent to 123 member-states of the International Labor Organization in preparation for next June's conference in Geneva. The ILO is concerned because it says many foreign workers are abused, discriminated against, and live in conditions of legal insecurity, stress and growing alienation.

It is easy enough to trace

By MAX WILDE London Observer

the reasons for this vast moving mass of second-class place to live in. human beings.

In many host countries they have to fight against restric-tions, and where these are not harsh the business of finding work is, because their qualifications may not be recognized, because of the dislike of migrants by nationals, and

because it is hard to find a"

The accident rate for migrants is generally two-and-ahalf times as high as for other workers, and there are easily seen reasons for this. First, they have to take dangerous and unhealthy jobs which nobody else wants to do.

Added to this is their lack of

standing of instructions or

Since they are always faced with the possibility of expul-sion, migrants will accept poor conditions, forgo their ordinary human rights, and hesitate to avail themselves of safeguards for fear of losing

At least half the 11 million nigrant workers in Europe

the language barrier with con- unions in the host country the

On top of all these hazards the migrant is exploited by-illegal traffickers. Mexicans pay as much as \$360 to be helped to an illegal entry to the United States. In France it may cost a man \$1,500 to get there from Mauritania.

The International Labor Or-

rance of safety regulations, when they can organise re- shrinking world of large economie groupings got a better sequent insufficient under- problem of finding living deal. Its report proposes three quarters is enormously in- international labor standards: a convention to help end illicit trafficking and black-marketing in migrant labour; a convention requiring that migrants receive equality of opportunity and treatment; and a coherent migration policy and the provi-sion of guidance of securing equal opportunity and treat-

The Scent Of Jasmine And Hatred

By NAN ROBERTSON New York Times

GRASSE. France - The harvested lavender is heaped high on the floor of the Fragonard perfume factory and the sweet smell from the stills floats through the town, a drowsy, beautiful aerie stacked high on the hills behind Cannes and the French

On the surface, everybody was talking about the annual Jasmine festival, highlight of the season with majorettes, "les melody girls," a rugby match, a parade and a "battle" in which the ammunition was scented confetti.

But there is trouble in para-- anger, unease, fear, soul-searching and a resentment smoldering so deep that it approaches hatred. Grasse, perfume capital of France, is divided by a prob-Iem that has begun to haunt the conscience of the nation: her immigrant workers, parthose from North

Six to a Room

Grasse now has the heaviest concentration of foreign laborers on the Cote d'Azur and one of the heaviest in France. They are virtually all con-struction workers, drawn by the building boom along the Mediterranean. The ratio of new immigrants to what the mayor calls "authentic" Grassois has leaped to one in five — 6,000 among a total of 30,000 residents, triple the national rate. They include Spaniards, Italians and an ever-growing group of North Africans - now about a third.

This summer, seething emo-

ple must come from the same mold. Nixonites, Johnsonians,

Kennedymen - all the same

factory somwhere, hidden in Marseilles like the heroin

mills, a place where cunning

"We are changing the hair

to a brush cut on the Mark VI

dential Assistant Model C this

year, Marcel. They've got a new President; he needs a new look.'' And voila! One

night, a sinister Turk and two

Corsicans who will stop at nothing go over the side of a tramp steamer off the fog-

lently ashore with their can-

vas-shrouded cargo, and de-

liver H. R. Haldeman to three

mover's van.

This explanation would be

easier to live with than the thought that people like these

can grow naturally on nothing more than a little protein and water, because if that is the case, any of us might be

growing one right there at the

family dinner table.

the complaint?

Street lawyers in a

tramp steamer off bound Jersey coast,

Dynamic Hard-Nosed Presi-

Frenchmen manufacture terchangeable White House

staff members.

wonder if there is a secret

tions about the Arabs burst into the open here. The feelings spread from the old town centre, where the Algerians and Tunisians huddle six to a cupied by "pieds noirs" — long-time French settlers who fled Algeria after the war for independence there ended in

Demands

Several hundred immigrants, most of them North African, marched on City Hall two days in a row recently, demanding working papers, fair salaries and better living

On orders of the young mayor, Herve de Fontmichel, who termed the demon-stration "odious, absolutely scandalous," it was quelled by riot policemen and by fire hoses. Arrests, street friskings of swarthy men, women and children and night-long raids of houses in the old quarter followed.

"We should have been even ore severe," said the ayor, whose campaign mayor, whose campaign promise of two years ago was the expulsion of 1,000 workers and Grasse - illegally.

A "vigilance committee" of merchants rallied to the mayor's side, along with resident French veterans of the Algerian war.

Roman Catholic and nonpolitical archdeacon of the cathedral, the Rev. Lucian Blancard, has countered by writing in the parish newspaper and preaching every Sunday against "racist reactions.

Recently the same priest went before a public meeting

and two or three enjoyed the pleasures of the bar almost as

often as the White House re-

porters. With Kennedy — vigor and all that resolution

and so forth - pride in endur-

ance became a staple in

White House talk, the way

quibbles about what is and isn't constitutional are always

mere mortals has become

standard White House form,

John Ehrlichman before the

Ervin committeee seemed close to self-pity in his fare-well statement, in which he

talked about the satisfaction of

being a great human being and an indefatigable worker

which is bad enough.

Since then, this business of tireless men laboring at schedules that would destroy

engaging senators.

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Alien hands for Europe's industry

of several hundred persons, half of whom were North Africans and many of whom were French of the Socialist and Communist parties. "I ashamed," he declared. ask pardon for what the peo-ple of Grasse have done to these immigrants.'

The immigrants, timidly at first, then with growing con-fidence, began to tell their stories: work contracts giving them wages at \$1.50 an hour, bosses paying them nightly at \$1 or less; discharge at the slightest protest; salary slips withheld for as long as eight months; constant racial slurs in the streets.

Provocateurs

Since then, however, the North Africans have withdrawn into themselves.

De Fontmichel, whose family settled here in the 17th-century, dismissed the workers' demonstration as "absolutely zero." He said it was whipped up by outside provocateurs convinced are extreme leftists.

family town with a devotion to conventional respectability

unmatched anywhere in this century west of Edinburgh on

a Sunday afternoon. How could it be any other way in a

city whose main work force

some quarter of a million gov-

ernment workers — is constantly subject to police scru-

tiny for symptoms of unorthodox behavior?

Ehrlichman was out of ouch with the city he worked

in. He was working too much. Finally, like any man who

feels he has done more than

his share of the paint-scrap-

ing, he begins to imagine him-

self surrounded by loafers, ra-

scals, people who sneer at the

Dull, musty old Washington,

where you go out to dinner and nobody ever talks to you

about anything unpolitical ex-

'Most of the demonstrators don't even work" he said.
"They are professional slackers, living off the dole."

Paul Barra, owner of the best cheese shop in the area and a force in the vigilance committee, called the Arabs "malingerers," "pimps" and "malingerers," "pimps" and "racketeers" who exploit their own people, "insolently accost our women on the streets and occupy our hospital beds.

"They have made a danger-ous casbah out of our inner city," he said.

Dr. Michael Deberdt, chief physician at a large clinic in Grasse, is allied with the priest and the town's liberal

The doctor and the mayor do not speak. They are political and personal enemies. The two will compete against each month for the regional coun-

The priest hopes, somehow, that the peace can be kept and the divided community can co-exist as before. But the incidents of this summer have shaken everyone.

about? Anyone who looks at what is called work days may

have noticed that this is not a

The eight-hour day is shrinking to seven. The four-

day week is on the bargaining

table. The economy seems to require that a large part of

the work population remain jobless, and people who do work usually don't seem to be

working very hard. With the exception of sweated labor, like airline stewardesses,

drug-store waitresses and the

like, most jobs seem to allow ample time for buffing nails,

leaning on the coffee ma-chine, whistling at women and otherwise freely partak-

A White House man work-

ing a 16-hour day, seven days

a week, ought not to be boasting about his labor. He should

be worried about letting him-self lose touch with the Amer-

ican worker. I'd feel better if Presidents would start forcing

these people to get their work done in the eight-hour limit

like everybody else, and make them go out in the evenings

who live the way people do?

ing of life's good moments.

particularly

country anymore.

MIGRANTS WITH MONEY By CHARLES FOLEY

London Observer

Twenty-eight years after the Japanese surrender at the end of the Second World War and 32 years after the attack on the Hawaiian naval base at Pearl Harbor, the people of this island state in the Pacific are angry about a new Japa-

Local newspapers cry: "Remember Pearl Harbor" and murmur darkly of "invasion" and "oriental Marco Polos" who buy and build and reap profits once enjoyed by Amer-

ican interests. The fears of this 50th state of the Union, some 2,000 miles from the American mainland, may be exaggerated, but the Japanese presence is real enough. Hawaii is Japan's favorite holiday spot: tourists, camera shu shutters clicking, swarm in to Honoluan estimated 235,000 last year, a projected 400,000 by 1975. hotels, golf courses, restaurants, estates, travel agencies and land, including some 3,000 acres for resort development on the "Big Island" of Hawaii, which is still compara-tively unspoilt.

Some \$250 million has been invested by Japanese compa-nies, chiefly in the tourist in-dustry — which many Hawaiians believe is already expanding too rapidly for the good of the islands' beauty and ecology. Pollution, inflation and overcrowding, they charge are destroying the Hawaiian environment

Scarcely less irritating to the islanders is a growing be-lief that they are making fewer and fewer dollars out of

tors, "They fly in on a pre-paid package tour that costs around \$250," one Waikiki ho-telier told me. "They use Japanese airlines, stay in Japanshops and restaurants. They play golf on Japanese golf courses. Hell, there's even a Japanese-owned porno-show. We don't see a dime's worth

There is certainly a very Japanese look about parts of downtown Honolulu these

side restaurants with menus in Japanese taped to their windows; street signs are in Japanese and English (after all, 26 per cent of Hawaiians one is constantly encountering long columns of tourists, fes tooned with cameras, dazzling bright Hawaiian prints, preceded by a guide bearing aloft a colored flag. Discipline is superb. The story is told of a male guide who, forgetting to lower his flag, led a large party of ladies into a Waikiki men's room.

Many of the visitors, unversed in Western ways or the English language, suffer cul-ture shock. Tokyo travel agents issue booklets explaining that it is not considered quite proper to wander hotel corridors in one's underwear, take a bath outside by sloshing buckets of water over oneself, or open the zip of one's trousers to extract cash from

Apart from such ethnic eccentricities, the Japanese are regarded as quiet, clean and industrious: hotel maids, in particular, are delighted by their habit of making their

If Hawaiians resent the tourist influx, they must blame their own government. The state encouraged Japanese interest through a series of projects, including a million-dollar pavilion at Japan's Expo '70 in Osaka. The investment and tourism attracted by these promotions has swelled since then from a trickle to a flood. There are business here: among the 13 hotels that they have bought or built are the 690-room Hawaiian Regent (for \$25 million) and the 410-room Imperial Hawaii (for \$8,400,000). In July, the Seibu Group purchased 1,000 acres on little-developed Maui Island for \$7,500,000. A few weeks pre-viously the same syndicate bought up one of Hawaii's old-est, largest retail chains.

All this has made Japan Hawaii's largest partner in foreign trade, with business in excess of \$100 million a year. But the tenor of investment the aggressiveness Japanese wheeling and dealing has upset some people. They fear that the state's sification have been set back, and that Hawaii — not to mention the U.S. balance of

D-Sanded

as capital is repatriated in profits back to Japan.

Some business leaders argue that the community at large is benefiting. "I see no difference between capital from Japan and capital from England and elsewhere," says Dr. Thomas Hitch, vicepresident of the First Hawai-ian Bank. "It all helps to lessen our need to attract funds from other sources." And Mr. Robert Holden, president of Sheraton Hawaii, complains: "We're yelling wolf. They're making' long-term commitments, providing jobs and bleeding no one."

What seems certain is that Japanese investment and tourism will continue to grow in the islands. Volume was up by 40 per cent in the tourist industry last year, and state officials expect another 25 per cent increase this year.

The five-day run-around is within the means of the humblest typist in affluent Tokyo, and the Japanese are increasingly aware of demonstrations or protests about their presence and "closed-system" tourism in other favoured vacation spots, like Hong Kong, Indonesia and Thailand.

It is a trend that is spreading to the U.S. mainland, where Japanese investment penetration of industry is growing fast. Hawaii has long been Japan's foot in the door of U.S. markets, the place where a long series of prod-ucts was tried out, from Toyota cars to Sony electronic equipment. What's good for the 50th state, Japanese businessmen have learnt, usually good for the rest of

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Rockland Plan Scuttled By Hazardous Road Claims

mittee chairman, Ald. Mike

Young, who moved that the

development be rejected,

came down on the side of the

"Although there is merit in

the scheme is is not sufficient to overcome what I consider

to be a very reasonable body of objection, particularly with regard to traffic where there-could be many problems," he

Council supported Young's

Rockland-area residents were successful Thursday in persuading city council to turn down a developer's proposal for townhouses which would have been an island in a sea of single-family homes.

But the arguments which

won the day were concerned not so much with aesthetics and Rockland's exclusive character, as with residents' predictions of the traffic chaos and hazards which would result from the devel-

Garthland Development Ltd. had applied for a landuse contract with the city which would have allowed the firm to build a 25-unit project — 18 townhouses and a further seven units in a converted mansion — in the area immediately south of Oak Bay

Access to the site was to be via two steep, narrow roads, Verrinder and MacGregor, During the 80-minute public

hearing, objector after objector made the point that parking conditions are already difficult and driving often hazardous on these roads. To allow a fresh influx of residents, they said, would com-pound the problems to pro-duce intolerable traffic condi-

There were some graphic descriptions of driving hazards already encountered by residents, especially during icy winter months.

One resident who objected

Russian roulette" in attempts to exit from Verrinder and MacGregor on to Fort Street or Oak Bay Avenue. Others described hair-raising back-ward slides downhill into the

ward slides downhill into the busy Fort-Pandora-Oak Bay intersection, when roads are snow-covered or iey.

Said Mrs. Doris Stastny, 1024 Terrace: "MacGregor Avenue is so steep...my experience is that the car slides, and the only way to avoid skidding into the traffic on Oak Bay Avenue is to fishtail the car against the sidewalk.

the car against the sidewalk. "It is easy to imagine the consequences in the morning rush hours if several cars were on this hill at the same

Several residents described the proposed parking provisions (1.4 parking spaces per unit) as inadequate, and suggested that the Garthland Development would be more provided by the proposed that the control of the proposed that the proposed parking spaces are the proposed that the proposed parking spaces are the proposed parking spaces per unit as th the townhouse complex was

by way of Belmont.
But developer Del Dinnea said attempts to obtain such access through private property on Belmont, including the Camosack Manor apartment property, had been

He said he considered the development scheme, by making Verrinder a one-way street uphill, would improve rather than worsen traffic conditions in the area. That view was endorsed by city traffic engineer Dave Camp

Wooded Wonderland Closing Permanently

Amusement park operator Alf Pettersen plans to close Wooded Wonderland permantly Sept. 9 claiming he can get nowhere with the highways department over sign-posting.

He has operated the children's attraction at Beaver Lake Park for 11 years and since the department re-routed Pat Bay Highway he said he has suffered a drop in receipts.

Pettersen said he needs directional signs on the new highway to guide traffic to the old park entrance where his nursery rhyme-characters are located. The highways department. has not co-operated, he said.

So far he has been told only that his proposal had "gone to committee for review."

Pettersen said the precedent for such signs is already set by the signs on the highway which give directions to Butchart One Indian **Band Balks**

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DUNCAN - The Cowichan Indian Band will not support the demonstration to protest government fishing regula-

The band said Thursday the demonstration, planned next Wednesday, has 'not been properly planned and could prove an embarrassment to the Cowichan people.

A group on Indians plan to meet at Quamichan Indian reserve to protest regulations which allow Indians to fish Cowichan River only on certain days of the week. They are also objecting to harassment by fish wardens.

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If you're looking for a'smash', a'blast', or a'belt', that's your business.

after the meeting the develop-er said he intends to explore

light of arguments raised at

the hearing, and to come back to council with a revised pro-

Before they left the public hearing, the Rocklan-ders received this compliment from Mayor Peter Pollen: "I

only wish there were other areas of the city where people

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Ferry Sore Socred Legacy-Barrett

Premier Dave Barrett said Thursday he is "not happy" with the wage settlement given the province's ferry workers this week, but de-scribed it as "realistic" because of the "absurd" situa-tion left behind by the Societ Credit administration.

In his first reaction since the ferry workers accepted an average increase offer of 15 per cent Thursday and ended their five-day walkout, Bar-rett described the ferry situation as a "festering sore" passed along to the New Dem-ocratic Party government by

"I'm not happy with it, but it's realistic," Barrett said.

He added that the federal government is largely to blame for the inflationary situation in which the country finds itself because of a lack of leadership, drive and initia- tive in handling inflation.

But the main problem, Barrett said, is the 1968 memo-randum of understanding signed by the Social Credit government, which formed the basis for negotiations in the ferry dispute this year.

The memorandum gave the ferry workers a "separate and distinct" status, apart from the rest of the provincial civil service, which Barrett described as "an absurd situ-

The whole issue of the relationship between the government and its employees is a priority item with the NDP, Barrett said. Legislation giving civil servants collective bargaining rights will be depated in the legislature at the fall session this year and will form the basis of future negotiations in the civil service.

"I'm not blaming the ferry workers or anyone else," Bar-rett said of the five-day ferry strike. "Everybody is taking advantage of their own situation and the economy as it is

now."
The premier warned that

Ship Aground

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -A Soviet fishing ship identified as the Exliptica ran aground Wednesday seven miles off central Chile. The Chilean navy rescued its 25 crew members and two Chi-lean technicians working aboard but the 700-ton vessel was declared unsalvagable after the hull was smashed by



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problems are not going to be solved overnight."

He also blasted opposition politicians who critized the

government's handling of the called for the resignation of

people have to understand that "20 years of Social Credit problems are not going to be solved overnight."

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Transport Minister Robert Strachan because of "incompetence."

"They haven't been any help at all. Some of the most irresponsible statements have come from some of those op-

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1973

JUMBO JR. COMIN

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The Boeing Co. is ready to manufacture a junior jumbo jet which would fly higher, faster, farther and at less cost than the 747 or any other wide-

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Surplus In July

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States recorded its second trade surplus of the year in July as foreign demand for the country's goods continued at record high levels, the commerce depart ment said today.

The surplus of exports over imports for the month was \$106.1 million compared with a deficit of \$15.5 million in

Exports in July totalled almost \$5.87 billion, a record, and imports totalled \$5.76 billion, down slightly from the June figure. The \$106.1-million trade sur-

plus was only the second time that the U.S. has had a trade surplus since September, 1971. The country had a surplus of \$196.3 million in April this

The improvement country's trade picture so far this year has been substantial, due in part to recent de-valuations of the U.S. dollar and also to growing foreign demand for U.S. goods, especially farm products and machinery and transport equip-

Most Active Stocks

By The Canadian Press Sales High Low Close Ch'ge

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PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were lower in all grains ex-cept barley in active trade

TODAY'S

GRAIN

today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax dropped down the 60-cent limit early in the session, staged a partial recovery and then subsided to close down the limit.

Rangesed prices followed as

Rapeseed prices followed a similar pattern.

Oats prices moved in a narrow range, while barley moved higher. Rye was down its 10-cent limit throughout the session.

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CALGARY

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public stockyard shows sales of about 400 head, mostly replacements.

Trade was active on replacements, slow on the few slaughter cattle on offer. There is insufficient slaughter on offer to establish quotations

The bulk of replacement cattle were light yearling steers in the 650 to 700 pounds weight range and yearling heifers weighing 600 to 650 pounds selling at steady

Stock calves sold steady. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds 49-53, under 750 pounds 54-62. Good feeder fers more than 600 pounds 48-53.80. Good stock calves more than 400 pounds 55-63.25. Good stock heifer calves more than 400 pounds

Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price 63.90. Lambs sold steady Thurs-

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Gold Fotures (U.S. funds), Wpg.1.

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 154 Industrials
 215.12, up 0.57

 20 Transport'n
 154.44, up 0.77
 12 Golds
 260.96, dn 1.02

 15 Utilities
 95.15, up.0.15
 29 Base metals
 101.41, dn 0.23

 67 Stocks
 262.08, up 0.16
 19 Western oils
 219.85, up 1.29

VANCOUVER

Volume: 11.2 million.

Trading Falls Off

Vancouver exchange today. to 11 a.m. was 1,409,830 shares.

In the industrials, Thermo Plex fell ,01 to \$1.02 on a vol-14,000 shares. Integrated Wood was at \$2.55 on 11,000 shares, Cons Bear was at \$5.50 on 7,840 shares, Mercuria rose .01 to .75 on 3.500 shares, Ionarc was at \$1.25 and Cornat was unchanged at

Top tarder in the mines was \$1.03 on 6,900 shares, Freehold Northair which rose .03 to rose .05 to .95 and Comaplex \$1.00 on a turnover of 169,200 was at .55.

Prices were mixed on the shares. Silver Standard fell .03 to \$2.42 on 156,055 shares, Greengale was unchanged at .70 on 85,000 shares, Northair Warrants rose .03 to .39 on 76,000 shares, Prince Stewart rose .01 to .18 and Citex rose

> On the oils board, Seneca fell .24 on \$.23 on 33,366 shares. Coseka rose .02 to \$2.76 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .25 on 7,500 shares, Stampede fell .01 to \$1,03 on 6,900 shares, Freehold

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 16:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT prices
a selected list of stocks provided the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net INDUSTRIALS
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It's Not That Bad

WASHINGTON (AP) - Administration economists say most Americans are better off financially than they think they are, despite inflation.

Herbert Stein said Thursday the housewife may have "an exaggerated idea of the rate of inflation" because of what of inflation because of what she sees in the supermarket. "Inflation is a worldwide phenomenon and our position is relatively favorable," said

John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council. Stein said real disposable income, income after taxes and taking inflation into account, has increased five per cent in the last year

Prices Climb In TSE Trading

Prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in light

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.24

million shares.

Advances outnumbered deelines 184 to 181 and 232 issues

were unchanged.

Banks and merchandising sectors of the industrial index led gaining areas as eight of 17 sub-groups were higher.

Texaco Canada rose 11/2 to \$66½, Falconbridge Nickel 1½ to \$77, Royal Bank 1 to \$36¾, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$48% and Budd % to \$13%.

Keeprite B fell 1/4 to \$91/4, Electrohome ¾ to \$12, Consumers Distributing 5% to \$21%, Dalmy's A ½ to \$7 and Canadian Cellulose ½ to \$51/4.

Denison Mines rose 3% to \$38, Mindamar 20 cents to \$4.90 and Teck 15 cents to \$4.15. Hollinger was off ½ to Falconbridge Copper to \$13% and Bankeno 15 cents to \$6.65.

Scurry Rainbow rose % to \$21 and Quasar 30 cents to \$9.80. Ranger was down 1/2 to

New York

New York posted some modest morning gains today, but the advance was erased by afternoon. Brokers said it was a case of pre-Labor Day

Advances clung to a narrow lead over declines.

"There's nothing going on, and we've lost the momentum the rally Thursday, said Martin I. Goodfriend of Bruns, Nordeman and Co.

The market had perked up in the morning after the govtrade surplus was \$106 million last month. But it faltered a few hours later, after Labor Secretary George P. Schultz said the August gain in wholesale prices would be

tounding.' Volume leader was CNA Financial, steady at \$11. Other active issues included AMP, down 1 to \$42½, U.S. Industries, up ¼ to \$11¾, Norton Simon, up ½ to \$26¾ and Collins Radio, down ½ to \$25.

Montreal

All sectors except papers advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 469,400 shares, compared with 415,300 shares at the ame time Thursday.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose 34 to \$35¼, International Nickel % to \$32½, Imperial Oil % to \$42¼ and Denison Mines % to

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light

trading today. The financial Times, index was down 1.1 to 413.13 in mid-session trading.

London Metals

791-792. Tin — Spot 2,003-2,010; futures 1,974-1,975. Lead — Spot 177.5-178; futures 177.3-178. Lead — Spot 177.3-178. 182,5-183. 218.3-Spot 381.25-381.75; futures 383.384. — Spot 104.9-105.1; 3 months 109,109.1.

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5.39 per cent higher than the estimate of spending made

The increased spending will be mainly on power projects, stores, housing and government expansion.

Less money will be spent on expanding petroleum and coal production than was estimated at the beginning of the

decline in anticipated spending was also evident in the paper industry.

The revised figures were ta-

bulated by Statistics Canada and the federal department of industry, trade and commerce and were released in a midyear review.

Spending on B.C. dams and other utilities will total \$859.7 million, or \$56,3 million more

British Columbia's housing boom will push \$32.7 million more into the economy for a \$728.4 million total.

Other significant increases are institutional and govern-ment spending up \$19.8 mil-

CP Orders Jumbos

VANCOUVER (CP) - CP Air has ordered two more Boeing 747 jumbo jets to add to two alread you order.

The first two will be deliv-

ered in November and De-cember and the second two by the end of 1974.

The first two are designated for Orient and Trans-Canada service and the second pair Trans-Canada and North

The cost with spares and ground support equipment for the second order is about \$75

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year, according to a revised lion to \$505.5 million and fi-estimate released today. In a n c i a 1 and commer-The total is \$163.6 million or cial expansion up \$34.8 million to \$422.8 million.

Petroleum and coal companies will spend 50 per cent less than they indicated in January at \$12 million, down from \$18.1 million.

Paper companies will spend \$81.5 million rather than \$91.1

Logging camps and other spending in the private and

primary industries will spend \$338.4 million, asmall increase over the \$325.2 million originally expected.

The figures do not include plans for repairs and renovations which are expected to total \$920.4 million in B.C. this year. Companies do not issue

timates for repair spending.
Across Canada, total capital

public sector will reach \$24.7 billion, exactly \$1 billion more than was expected on Jan. 2.

The increase is in the busi-

ness area, with national government spending plans at mid-year being almost identical to January expectations.

Nationally \$5.2 billion will

be spent on housing and insti-tutions this year, a \$200 mil-lion increase over earlier ex-

business

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., on the strength of stronger sales, reports profit for the nine months to July 31 of \$36.78 million or \$2.02 a share, from \$19.47 million or \$1.07 a share a year earlier.

Sales for the three quarters vere \$1.01 billion, an increase of 23 per cent.

For the third quarter, net ncome was \$13.55 million or 74 cents a share compared with \$11.6 million or 64 cents a share for the corresponding period of 1972.

Worldwide farm machinery were up 25 per cent; sales of industrial and construction machinery 17 per cent; en-gines sales 17 per cent; and parts sales 22 per cent.

Summit

Summit Resources Ltd. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$102,488 or 10 cents per share for the first nine months of the company's operations ended June 30,

Hollinger

Hollinger Mines Ltd. reports net profit for the first half of the year of \$4.59 million or 93 cents a share, down from \$4.65 or 95 cents a share year earlier.

The company anticipates improved earnings during the second half as new Iron Ore Co. of Canada facilities come into production.

Hollinger results are consolsubsidiaries, Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. and Hollinger North Shore exploration Co. Ltd.

Labrador had first half earnings of \$3.97 million or \$1.20 a share against \$3.77 million or \$1.14 a share a year

Pacific Northern

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. reported net income of \$317,606 for the first six months of 1973, down from \$401,179 earned in the first

Operating revenues rose \$300,000 to \$3.6 million in the first half of this year.

The company operates a natural gas utility from Summit Lake near Prince George, westward to Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

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Toronto Dominion Bank reports balance of revenue for the nine months to July 31, after taxes, of \$36,466,000, up about 20 per cent from the corresponding period a year

Per-share earnings were \$2.21 against \$30,464,000 or \$2.03 a year earlier.

The bank's assets reached

\$9 billion for the first time, a gain of 19 per cent from a year earlier.

Lloyds

Lloyd's, the world-famous association of insurance un-derwriters, reports record profits for 1970 and predicted

But the 300-year-old associa

tion, which reports its profits three years in arrears, warned there were "ominous signs" for the current year.
"To the problems of unsta-

ble currencies and accelera-ting inflation is added the fiercest competition, particu-larly from the United States, that we have ever had to face," said the chairman of

Lloyds, Paul Dixey. The 1970 profits were \$162.5 million — an increase of \$32.5

Union Acceptance

Net earnings of Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd. for the first six months of 1973 was \$722,803 compared with \$611,834 in the same period of

After dividend payments of first preference shares, earnings for the second preference and common shares were 74.8 cents a share compared with

Rivtow

income of Rivtow Straits Ltd: for the first six months of 1973 was \$745,180, or 37 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$9,952 for the same period in 1972.

Gross income for the first half of 1973 was \$2,216,423. compared with \$901,633 a year

Notrhair Mines Ltd. has en-Teck Corporation for the sale of 100,000 treasury shares of Northair Mines Ltd. to Teck at \$1.25 per share.

In consideration of the share purchase, Teck receives the right of first refusal on any future financing by Northair until Dec. 31, 1975. Teck must continue to own all of the 100,000 shares of Northair at least until January 1, 1975, or the right of first refusal is terminated. The agreement has been approved by regulatory

Hotel Claiming \$14 Million Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) luxury Regency Hyatt hotel is suffering from labor compli-

has suffered to the tune of \$14 million during the past five months through its inability to

The \$25-million project, part of the Royal Centre development, has been plagued by construction problems for two

Following the three-month general construction shutdown last year, an opening date of March 1 was set. Then they tried for Aug. 1, but that passed and Sept. 1 was was set. I hen they tried for Aug. I, but that passed and Sept. 1 was pegged as the opening date. Latest reports indicate that this still may be too optimis-

Chuck Indermuehle, vicepresident and general manag-er of Hyatt International Canada Ltd., says it generally takes 30 months from planning to completion for a hotel such as the 700-room Hyatt.

"It's taken us four years so far — and we're still not open." After the general construction shutdown came the elevator installers' strike. It was followed last month by a strike-lockout involving plumbers and five companies

weeks of its revised Aug. 1 opening when plumbers walked off for two weeks. The dispute is still unsettled.

"Since March 1 we've had

to cancel 20 major conventions," Indermuehele said. "They would have brought \$6 million into the hotel and another \$6 million into the com-

"In addition, we've lost summer tourist business of around \$8 million."

He said more than 3,000 persons who booked rooms for conventions had to be relocated around the city. Some conventions simply didn't come to Vancouver at all. Another major problem is

an employee payroll of more than \$15,000 a day. With the Aug. 1 opening an apparent certainty, Hyatt-took on some 500 employees in the last part

Their training almost com-plete, most of the bellmen, waiters and maids already hired have no function in the unopened hotel. But if they are laid off, the hotel may have difficulty rehiring when it does open

Hyatt Hotel and the air port Hyatt House at Richmond are being operated by Hyatt International Canada for the owners, parent Hyatt International of Chicago and which install pneumatic con-trols for heating and ventila-the Regency Properties-Hash on systems. man-Frizec group
The hotel was within two owns 75 per cent.

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Triton International Industries Limited

The appointment of John A. Van Luven as Vice-President, Finance, and a director of Triton International Industries Ltd. is announced by Gordon Anderson, President: Mr. Van Luven, a former president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, has extensive experience in banking in addition to several years with the B.C. Government Department of Finance, He is also a director of Locana Corporation Ltd.

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EARNINGS

Canada Maifing Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,431,429, \$1.58 a share; 1972, \$1,298,323, \$1.43. Canadian Javelin Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$548,665, eight cents a share; 1972, \$124,896, two cents. Electrohome Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$1,742,000, 57 cents a share; 1972, \$1,737,000, 57 cents. Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd., slx months ended June 30: 1973, 4318,336, 25 cents a share; 1972, 5304,044, 38 cents. Hugh Russel Ltd., slx months ended June 30: 1973, \$2,180,025, 85 cents a share; 1972, \$885,505, 44 Meriand Explorations' Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$118,950, 2.9 cents a share; 1972, \$183,386, 4.5 cents. Miron Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$456,000; 1972, \$311,000. North American Trust Co., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$28,572; 1972, \$10,163.

H. Paulin and Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$388,854, 37 cents a share; 1972, \$290,422, 28 cents. Superior Electronics Industries Ltd., three months ended June 30: 1973, \$24:275, 1.4 cents a share; 1972, \$6,302, ½ cent. Avoca Mines Canada Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$468,601 profit; 1972, \$53,169 loss.

Bank of Montreal, nine months ended July 31: 1973, \$100,600,000, \$2,94 a share; 1972, \$87,700,000, \$2,56 Dale-Ross Holdings Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$239,704; 1972, \$280,788.

Delfa-Benco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$236,332 loss, 33.3 cents a share; 1972, \$67,995 profit, 11.8 cents. Erie Diversified Industries Ltd, six months ended June 30: 1973, \$193,128, 49.1 cents a share; 1972, \$141,151, 36.1 cents.

WCF Canada Ltd., nine months ended June 30: 1973, \$4,985,721 \$3.46 a share; 1972, \$3,292,343, \$2.09

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Allied Chemicals Corp., 33 cents U.S. funds, Sept. 10, record Aug. 8.

T. G. Bright and Co., Class A, 10 cents; Class B, 81/2 cents, both payable Sept. 28, record Sept. 14.

Canadian Corporate Management Ltd., Class A, 20 cents; Class B, 17 cents, both payable Oct. 15, record Sent 28

Canron Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 7; 41/4 per cent pfd., 1956 series, \$1.08/4, Oct. 15, record Sept. 15.

Selkirk Holdings Ltd., class A 77/2 cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14.

Thompson Paper Box Co., 71/2 cents, Sept. 1, record Aug. 27.

Aluminum Co. of Canada Ltd., four per cent pfd., 25 cents, Dec. 1, record Nov. 2; 4½ per cent pfd., 56 cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 2. Bell Canada Ltd., 71 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 14; \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 1.

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., 25 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 10; prd., 621/2 cents, Nov. 15, record Oct 18 Crown Trust Co., 121/2 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 7.

Eastern Canada Savings and Loan Co., 15 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 7.

Farmers and Merchants Trust Co. Ltd., four cents, Sept. 28, record Sept. 14.

Island Telephone Co. Ltd., 15 cents, Dec. 17, record Nov. 30. Nova Scotia Savings and Loan Co., 23 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept.

Halifax Development Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$10,599 loss; 1972, \$145,000. Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira told the cabinet the postponement did not mean a basic change in Japanese policy toward Korea. He expressed hope the facts in the celebrated kidnapping case can be brought out Hollinger Mines L.d., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$4,590,000, 93 cents a share; 1972, \$4,650,000, 95 quickly to clear difficulties in the Tokyo-Seoul relationship.

The annual ministerial-level economic conference of the two countries had been planned for Sept. 7 and 8 in Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1973, \$3,970,000, \$1.20 a share; 4972, \$3,770,000, \$1.14. Tokyo. According to advance reports, Japan had been prepared to step up its govern-mental aid to a level well above last year's sum of \$175

The proposed increase in economic aid is said to be based in part on the recent joint communique of President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka pledging contributions to the peace and stability of the Korean penin-

While foregoing any mili-tary assistance, Japan is said to be ready to take over an increasing share of economic assistance to South Korea.

The dramatic abduction of Korean opposition leader Kim Dae-jung from a Tokyo hotel Aug. 8 has placed a major strain on the Japan-South Korea alliance.

Despite denials from the Seoul government, the kidnap ping has been widely attribut ed to the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

More Charges In Sex-Thrill Slayings

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County grand jury returned four new indictments Thurs-day against two youths charged in the sex-torture slayings case in which 27

bodies have been recovered.

The action brought to eight the combined number of form a l criminal allegations against Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Owen Brooks, and David Owen Brooks,

The grand jury, acting with-out additional witness testi-mony, submitted the new in-dictments to District Court Judge Jack Pierce after meet-ing with prosecutors in its third session since the case

Henley now has been named in four indictments, Brooks in four. Arraignments for the youths have been postponed until next month but their lawyers have indicated their clients will plead not guilty.

Prosecutors said they will meet again with the grand jury Tuesday and possibly seek additional indictments.

Thursday's indictments charging Brooks with murder involved the deaths of James Dreymala, 14, James Glass, 14, and Johnny Delone, 15.

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Laporte for Cross Trade-Off Charge

TORONTO (UPI) — A still not clear," said the chain-smoking 52-year-older of the party dedicated to leading Quebec out of the Canadian "trade-off" could have occurred during the 1970 Quebec kidnap crisis that resulted in the murder of former Quebec labor minister Pierre Laporte and the release of British trade official James Cross, Parti Quebecois leader Rene Levesque said Thursday.

Levesque, speaking at suburban Seneca College, said recent "bit and pieces" of information contained in various news reports show . skeletons are coming out of the closet every day."

"What actually happened is

Kidnap

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Meeting

today postponed a previously planned foreign aid conference

with South Korea because of political tensions caused by

the Kim Dae-jung kidnap-

The decision, taken at a cabinet meeting this morning, followed consultations with the South Korean govern-

confederation. "It could go so far as some kind of trade-off between the life of Cross and the life of Laporte."

Cross and Laporte were each kiddapped by a cell of the Front de Liberation du Quebec, a terrorist-oriented separatist organization, in October 1970. Cross then British trade

commissioner in Montreal, was freed unhanned by his kidnappers in exchange for safe conduct to Cuba.

Laporte, however, was mur-dered. His body was found in the trunk of a car only a few days after the federal government had proclaimed the War Measures Act, an emergency First World War-vintage measure that curbed personal

freedoms and led to almost

500 arrests.
Speaking to a Conference of the Canadian Speech Association, Levesque called the use of the War Measures Act "one of the rottenest, most scandalous, shameful abuses of power that I can remember."

He termed the entire crisis in fact a "con job . . . a political operation designed to paint a dramatic picture of what could happen if Quebec separates.'
Later in a session with re-

porters, Levesque was asked to expand on his "trade-off"

He replied, "Just go back to the statements of Gerard Pel-letier, who is still in the fed-eral cabinet (who said) that from the word go he thought Cross would come out alive

CDC EXTENDS OFFER AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada Depelopment Corp. (CDC) extended Thursday for another week it's offer to buy control of Texasguif Inc., which has become embroiled in a U.S. court battle featuring arguments of Canadian versus American na-

It was the government-owned CDC's third one-week extension of its bid to pay U.S. stockholders \$290 million for 10 million shares of the Texas and New York corporation that has widespread mineral interests in Canada, the United

More than 60 per cent of Texasgulf income is from its silver mine near Timmips, Ont.

In one change in the latest extension, CDC said it would confine its purchase to its original bid of 10 million shares, if U.S. courts eventually permit the sale.

CDC had said earlier it might buy more than the 10 million shares if more were offered. CDC said this week that at least 7,8 million shares had been offered to it so far.

The stock offered to CDC was put into depositories pending the outcome of the lawsuit filed by Texasgulf managers and directors to block the sale.

U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals, hearing the firm's petition for a preliminary injunction in Houston, Tex., has forbidden the sale to be completed pending the outcome of the law-

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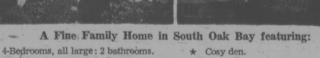


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A \$7 to \$9 million hospital will be built in Coquitlam

The hospital is scheduled for completion 1976, and will contain 150 beds "in the

hospital board had requested a 250-bed unit. Over-all plans will take into account a possible future need for that number of beds, he said, but only 150 will be put in at first.

ble between the provincial government and the local community, with the government paying 60 per cent and the Greater Vancouver Regional District paying 40 per cent. The GVRD has already approved the hos-

The hospital will be located on the Corenation Park site in Coquitlam. There are no hospital facilities in Coquitlam at the present

Japanese in Grip Of Water Rationing

government warned its 11.5 million people today water supplies are shrinking rapidly and tighter rationing of water to their homes will soon be es-

water office said dams on the Tone River, where the city gets most of its water, will be empty in 17 days at the cur-

By UNITED PRESS INTER-

NATIONAL

Firemen neared victory today in their battle with some of the western United States' worst forest fires on

record. The blazes have engulfed almost 200,000 acres of

timber and desert lands in the

The last four major fires of hundreds that were burning at one stage were expected to be

contained some time during the day, according to a fore-cast by the Interagency fire centre in Boise, Idaho.

The fires still to be encircled were in California, Idaho, Oregon and Montana,

Claim

Staking

Off Sharply

VANCOUVER (CP) - Min-

eral claim staking in British Columbia is only half what it

was a year ago but has dou-bled in The Yukon and Northwest Territories, the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of

Mines said today.
The chamber said in

statement results of a mid-year survey of claims show B.C. dropped to 15,000 claims in the first six months of 1973

from 29,612 in the same period of 1972.

In The Yukon, claims inthe rukon, claims increased to 4,051 from 2,447 a year ago, while in the N.W.T., there were 4.299 claims in 1973 compared with 2,020 last

year.

The chamber attributed the drop in B.C. claims to unfavorable legilation introduced

CP Planes

Said Unsafe

By Strikers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Representatives of striking CP Air machinists will meet members of Parliament today

in Ottawa to press the union's case that the airline's planes are being flown in an unsafe

The International Associa-tion of Machinists has said many of the supervisors ser-

vicing the planes are inexperi-enced and insufficiently quali-fied for the work.

CP Air maintains all such men are qualified and li-

A union spokesman said the representatives will also ques-tion the government's role in

connection with a transport

connection with a transport official giving permission to CP Air to have planes serviced outside Canada.

No new talks between the company and the union are scheduled in the dispute, now in its fourth week

in its fourth week.

A CP Air spokesman said

the company continues to fly about half its regular flights.

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last spring.

past nine days.

earlier this week in the midst of a record heat wave has not as had been planned and that further rationing will be nec-

the Japanese capital today, but it was not enough to affect the drought that now threatens all of Japan's main island of Honshu, where Tokyo is locat-

worst in the fires.

At the peak of activity, almost 10,000 firefighters

many flown in from across the U.S. in the biggest move-

ment of men for such a task
— were battling 47 major

blazes in seven states. Hundreds of smaller fires

were being fought by state and local forces.

The interagency head-quarters — nerve centre for, the massive firefighting effort — said the blazes expected to

-A 10,620 acre fire in Cali-fornia's El Dorado National

Forest between Placerville and Lake Tahoe. It was ex-

pected to be under control by

ing for a week in Oregon's Hell's Canyon near the Snake

River and which has consumed 11,850 acres. It was re-

ported "coming along well."

—a 2,400 acre fire that was burning in the Pine Creek area of the Boise National

—A 7,050 acre major blaze in the Lo-Lo National Forest

of Montana and an 8,000 acre fire in the Kootenai National

containment was predicted, the fire danger in all states

was still high and there was

aiways the possibility the forests could ignite again.

STEAKS

PAWNED

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - It

had to happen — a pawnshop says a man pawned three steaks.

Donald Vingino, co-owner of the Arizona Traders pawn shop, said Thursday he gave the man \$5 for three choice

T-bone steaks and promised to hold them for 30 days in a freezer at the shop.

"We'll take most anything of value," said Vingino. "If he doesn't come back I'll eat them."

762 Fort Street

a fire which has been rag-

be contained were:

200,000 Acres

In U.S. Burned

during the first 24 hours after rationing was imposed on homes Wednesday, Tokyo used 5.05 million tons of water - about 6 per cent less than

dustrial users and office buildings and on Wednesday reduced the flow of water to residences by 7 per cent. The were aimed at lessening the city's consumption of water by about 10 per cent.

In Kofu City, about 80 miles west of Tokyo, about 5,000 families suffered a sharp curtailment of water service when 100 farmers marched to a reservoir serving the city and blocked a water outlet.

The farmers charged that Kofu had been drawing water from the Hirase reservoir in larger quantities than allowed an agreement

Farmers said they needed the water to keep their crops from dying.

This gives the provincial government reason to hope that it can build a successful case for a price of 58 cents. the provincial government may act on its own to revise

Monday, the city cut water supplies by 20 per cent for in-

water users in the district.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1973 Gas Price

Fight

Not Settled

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Thursday a Na-tional Energy Board decision

to allow Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. to sell natural

gas for 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet has not ended the

The price was 32 cents but

the provincial government be-lieves it should be raised to 58

nificant that the NFB, in issuing its ruling on the applica-

tion in increase rates, omitted any statement that 37 cents represented a fair price.

The attorney-general re-peated earlier statements that

the prices charged for export-

ed natural gas, depending on the recommendations of a study now under way by the

British Columbia Energy Commission. Its report is ex-

Westcoast originally applied to the National Energy Board for permission to increase its price and amount of natural

gas it sells to El Paso Natural

bid to increase the amount of

ruled no federal energy board

The price increase was judged to comply with the

terms of Westcoast's export

He criticized the federal

government for not acting to

order large price increases.
"We're running out of hope

that they will do something effective," he said. "And we go

on shipping our natural gas at what I think is an uneconomic

Westcoast then withdrew its

Gas Co., an American firm.

pected Sept. 15.

the price question.

price controversy.

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POOL FENCES OR ELSE Only "a very few" Saanich residents have complied with

the municipality's three-week-old swimming pool bylaw and many pool owners may face prosecution. Above ground pools are excluded.

The new bylaw requires four-foot fencing and self-locking gates around private pools capable of being filled with 18 inches or more of water. All pool owners must apply for a \$5 fence permit by

presenting to Saanich inspection branch a plan showing the location of their pool and details of fencing devices. The branch will continually inspect all pool fences

"This is a service to people and it's a pity they are not taking it up—the inspection service will cost the municipality a great deal of money," one inspector said. He said the municipality has not figured out how many pools exist in the area, but only a handful of permits have

The fine for contravening the bylaw, which came into efect Aug. 3, is not less than \$25 and not more than \$300 for the

The inspector said the municipality hopes it will not be forced to prosecute anyone but may have to in order to set an

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Long Seen

Employees of Aqua Transportation are digging in for a long strike, a union spokesman said Thursday.

The company, subsidiary of Seaspan. International, has tied up the freight-carrying vessels Greg Yorke and Doris Yorke at the Tilbury Dock in Ladner, near Vancouver, since Aug. 13. Tom McGrath, business

agent for Local 400 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, representing 14 unli-censed personnel, said the main demand is relief from

long working hours.
"There are not enough men employed aboard these ves-seis." he said. "Many of these men have towork excessive hours because of it."

He said the men have been working four and five hours overtime a day.

overtime a day.
"It looks like it will be a long strike," he said. Talks held last Saturday were to "no avail."

The CBRT strike was joined Aug. 15 by 27 licenced personnel, members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild.

The Greg Yorke used to make one return trip daily between Vancouver and Victoria hauling Canadian National

A.CNR spokesman said the bulk of traffic was grain for Ogden Point. There was "not much" transported in the way of perishable or consumer

goods.

He said the company has been looking for alternative methods of transporting freight cars to Vancouver Island but has been unable to

"It has tied us up to the Island. It has effectively cut off grain to Ogden Point," he said.

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BEFORE THE **JUDGE**

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Roland Denis Cloutier was committed for trial in a higher court after a preliminary hearing Thursday into a

charge of rape.
Cloutier, 25, of 21 Edgewater Motel, was charged after a June 11 incident involving a 16-year-old girl. The hearing was before

Judge William Ostler in provincial court.

A 19-year-old Hamilton, On-tario, man was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana.

Lawrence Joseph Smith admitted owning 31 ounces of the drug found during a raid by RCMP drug squad at 2512 Estevan Aug. 22.

James Patrick Mathewson, 24, of 24—1742 Newton, was fined \$75 for possession of a small amount of marijuana found when he was checked by police in the 200-block Esquimalt Aug. 22.

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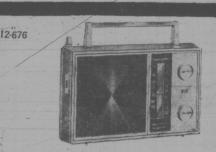
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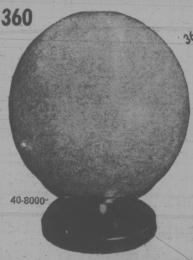
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"Bun" Good, one of Vic-toria's better-known wa-terfront characters, is staging a one-man campaign to bring rowing back into popularity.

As part of that campaign, "Bun" intends to row to Nanaimo and back. This is no mean feat in it-

This is no mean feat in itself but when you're 75 like "Bun" such a project becomes headline material. "Bun" comes by his oarsmanship honestly. His father, the late Henry L. Good made sports history when he was B.C.'s rowing champion in the 1890s.

"Bun" recalls how he, his dad and his brother would row their way around the Gulf Islands for as long as six weeks at a time when the elder Good was collector of customs in Nanaimo.

"Rowing is fun," says
"Bun", who still enjoys a
three-hour row every chance

he gets, "But you have to know what you're doing. It's a back and leg job. Get a nice cushion under your rear end and you can go for hours!"

The Pat Bay firm of Champion Boats is going to provide

pion Boats is going to provide "Bun" with his craft. Roger Hutchinson reports that work on the boat began today. It

points so that he can in-troduce as many people as possible to the delights of the ancient art of rowing

AROUND OUR SHORES

By Pat Dufour

will be a fiberglass likeness of the clinker-builts that "Bun"

ne clinker-builts that Bun-enjoyed as a boy.

Before setting out on his trip, "Bun" will be doing some limbering up on the Gorge. All being well, he hopes to be able to set out

He's hoping that his venture will help bring the Gorge back into popularity too. "I remember the time when

you'd see as many as 20 row-boats out there on a Sunday afternoon," he recalls, "It's a wonderful playfround for row-boats. And, there's no grander exercise for a man who's try-ing to reduce his waistline!"

Those of us who saw "Bun" go through his paces at the

from the Causeway in about 1972 Sidney rowing review have no doubts that his Victoria-Nanaimo-Victoria sortie will be something well worth watching.

The Royal Victoria Yacht Club will hold another session of series racing Wednesday at Cadboro Bay with things getting under way at 6:30 p.m.

John de Bourcier's Galenaia was first boat home in Cal 20 convention, this week

was first boat nome in Cai 20 competition this week. Runner-up was Arthur MacGregor's Ookpik.

Dennis Woodward was the top Laser sailor, being followed by Martin Frykholm, In Enterprises it was Ted Rovers', Nitre.

Bowers' Nitro. Sunday's long-distance race across the Strait of Juan de Fuca to the U.S. navy buoy

and back was won by Jan Huibers' Seaspell.

Gerry Howell-Jones' Sian was the first of the boats to make it over the finish line in Saturday's around-Discovery Island race. After her came Mark Brown's Jezabell, Guy Screech's Morgan and Dennis Woodward's Laser.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 44th annual B.C. Futurity race will be run in two divisions at Exhibition Park Saturday for a total purse of \$53,140, the largest horse racing purse ever offered in British Columbia.

The race for two-year-olds bred in B.C. will cover 6!/2 furlongs. Each division is worth \$16,919 to the winner.

Twelve horses are entered in the first division, which will be the fifth race on Saturday's card and there are 11 en-tries in the second division, the eighth race on the card.

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Grundison Third In World Sailing

WHITBY, Ont. (CP)
Harry Jones of Bowmanville,
Ont., won two races in his
26-foot racing sloop Thursday
to clinch the world Thunder-

Jones picked up only eight points in the first six races of the seven-race series. Frank Francisco of Mercer Is-land, Wash., finished the day in second place with 121/2 points and Dr. Bob Grundison of Victoria, was in third with

Defending-champion John Malleson of Victoria was fourth at 31 points. In the fifth race Thursday, Jones finished first with Grun-

dison second, followed by Francisco.

Jones crossed the finish line first in the second race of the day followed by Malleson, Grundison in third and Fran-

cisco in fourth.

The final race in the series is slated today with no change in standings possible.

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Intersport, set up by the international purchasing organization of sports shops in West Germany, Austria and Switzerland, had a two-year contract with the International sor the European Cup for 1971-72 and 1972-73.

It advised FIS it will not renew the contract because increasing publicity costs are taxing its budget too heavily.

The resorts staging Europe-

an Cup races anticipate costs in excess of \$33,000 in the coming season, "and in view of the changed situation we must waive any further engagement," said a statement by Intersport.

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NHL: The Battle Is Engaged

PEDEN - EDITOR

crouches behind plate to make catch. Farmers went

on to take game 4-2 and win Victoria Senior Baseball League best-of-seven playoff series, 4-2.

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League moved into high gear Thursday in its battle with the World Hockey

amateur players.

The league named a sixman committee to come up with a plan to enable teams to negotiate with and sign amateur players 18 years of age and under, if it becomes nec-

President Clarence Campbell was adamant in emphasizing there will be no merger between the leagues, a prospect he said agents of underage junior players have placed in the minds of many parents to create a fear that their sons won't have a chance to get any big money.

will be no merger or a common player draft of juniors," he said following a closed meeting of the league's board

The NHL hasn't signed a player under the age of 18 in at least 25 years, he said, and since 1967, when it went into an agreement to sign only graduating juniors, hockey has flourished.

"But we don't intend to have our hands tied as to the signing of under-age players," a practice initiated by the

Dennis Sobchuk of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League was the latest signing, joining the WHA's Cincinnati franchise for a reported \$1 million. He plans to stay in the WCHL this year since Cincinatti doesn't start

play until 1974-75.

Mark and Marty Howe, sons of former Detroit Red Wing great Gordie Howe, signed contracts with Houston Aeros of the WHA while having junior eligibility remaining, ignit-

Walter Bush Jr., president of Minnesota North Stars, general managers Emile Francis of New York Rangers, Tommy Ivan of Chicago Black Hawks and Sam Pollock of Montreal Canadiens, and assistant Detroit

general manager Jim Skinner were named to the NHL com-

'within days if necessary.''
Campbell, also a member of the committee, said "our first interest and intent is to make every effort to preserve the structure of amateur hock-

term agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association and "as a matter of policy our teams have done everything possible to fully co-operate and support amateur hockey." In the last five years member clubs have poured more than 7 million into the development of the

The president said if the

FINLEY

REJECTS

OFFER

TORONTO (CP) - The National Hockey League's latest

attempt to purchase Califor-

nia Seals for a reported \$6.5 million has been rejected by

owner Charles O. Finley, NHL

president Clarence Campbell

During an interview at the

semi-annual, meeting of the NHL board of governors, Campbell said: "... our final

counter-proposal was made

"We were advised this morning by Finley, or at least by his attorney, that our offer

had been rejected as not acceptable and I would like to make it perfectly clear right now that the negotiations have been terminated."

The NHL has been negotiating with Finley for the acquisition of the Western Division

team and the franchise for

Finley wants to move the Seals to Indiana, but that pro-

posal was rejected by the NHL in June. Finley, who spent \$4.5 million for the Seals three years ago, has reported that losses since then total \$2.4 million

the last two months.

said Thursday.

Wednesday."

mittee, which Campbell said, will reach a decision on what action it should recommend where NHL teams are given authority to negotiate with will be prepared to follow that

> "But our committee has been instructed to follow every responsible course that will enable us to maintain our excellent relationships with the junior leagues and their member teams."

The WHA does not have an agreement with the CAHA and unlike the NHL, does not pay for amateur players it signs.

One of the WHA's recent complaints was that NHL clubs had signed their firstround draft picks before the WHA president Gary David-

son said if the CAHA couldn't stop this kind of practice he wasn't interested in having any agreement with it. But earlier this month, he said the league might be in-

terested in an agreement where the league would pay the CAHA a certain amount for players signed.

The NHL governors approved a drug audit bylaw which establishes uniform

rules in the acquiring and dis-pensing of prescribed drugs.

"This is not a drug enforce-ment bylaw but one of regu-lating the use of prescribed drugs by club doctors," drugs by elub doctors," Campbell said. "We want to be supplied with a list of which drugs are being pre-



CANADA'S Lars Hanson scores on a layup in Thursday's basketball match at the World University Games in Moscow. Russians won 91-74 and

were to meet U.S. today in final. Canada lost 80-79 to Brazil for bronze medal today. (AP Wirephoto) Single-Point Loss

Brazil nipped Canada 80-79 today to win the bronze medal in the men's basketball tournament at the World Universi-

A Canadian rally in the waning seconds fell just short as a jump shot by forward Ken McKenzie, which would have reversed the result, bounced off the rim as the final buzzer sounded.

The Seals' owner, Campbell The Canadians were down 10 points at the half and 14 said, can move his club any-where he wants as long as it is within the 50-mile corporate limits of the cities of San Francisco and Oakland. points with six minutes left in the game. Forward Phil Tollestrup and substitute Jamie Russell dropped in a Campbell added that Finley rejected the NHL's offer be-

cause of the terms of pay-"It wasn't the price. The price was the one he asked. It

was rejected because of how it was to be paid. At least this is our assumption. The NHL wanted to pay the money over a five-year

Finley, 55, is not attending the meeting.

pair of baskets each to cut the score to 80-77 with 37 seconds to go. With the clock reading 19:34, guard Bill Robinson was fouled and put in both free throws to make it 80-79.

Brazil then threw the ball away, which gave the Canadians possession again. But they were unable to capital-

Brazil's leading scorer was Abdala Merkos with 25 points, 21 of them in the ifrst half.

Tollestrup led Canada with 20 points.

Costs Canada Medal

Canada Thursday lost to Russia, 91-74. Robinson led the scorers with 21 points in a

WEST INDIES 454 FOR SIX

Meanwhile, if Canada is still looking for its first gold medal at the Games, Eric Fish of Medicine Hat gave LONDON (AP) — The West Indies, scoring almost a run a minute, today destroyed any hope England had in the third cricket test match of getting the visitors out for a moder

At lunch on the second day of the last test in the series, the West Indies were 454 for six wickets with Gary Sobers 90 not out and Bernard Julien

on 47 — a total he put up in just 50 minutes. Not even the loss of over-night hero Rohnan Kanhal, caught by Tony Greig off Bob Willis for 157 after adding

only one run, was able to

was John Van Buren of New Westminster, B.C. The Americans have won 11 of 15 gold medals awarded to date in swimming, taking all-five events Thursday, giving them a total of 13 gold medals.

which was to meet Russia

today for the gold medal, la-

bored in defeating Brazil,

66-60 Thursday. Six members

of the Russian team played on

the team which won the

Olympic gold medal with that

disputed 51-50 victory over the

Canada its fifth bronze when he finished third in the 100-metre backstroke, won by Davie Johnson of the United States in 59.2 seconds.

Fish, a Yale student, was timed in 1:00.7. In fifth place

RUSSIANS LEAD The Soviet Union leads the pack—thanks to track and field and gymnastics earlier in the week—with 56 gold,

In other swimming events, Tim Back of Calgary wound op eighth in the 400-metre freestyle: Canada was fourth in the 4x100-metre freestyle relay; Jill Quirk of Claire, Que., placed fifth in the women's 100-metre butterfly: Jane Rogers of Van-Stratten of Toronto eighth in

In volleyball, the Canadian men's team lost 3-1 to Bulgaria and the women's team lost 3-0 to Cuba.

> Sunday, Aug. 26 Longacres Mile

001 200 1—4 6 3 010 010 0—2 4 3 Glen Campbell 2-0 and George Pakos; Derek Drinkwater 2-3, Terry Karpluk (5) and Wayne

Adanacs Nipped

CHAMPS Cool Swede, Hot Latin

MOVERS Knock Off Aussie Aces

RICHMOND (CP) couver Burrards defeated Co-quitlam Adanacs 14-13 Thursday to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Western La-

crosse Association final.

TORONTO (CP) - Swedish

sensation Bjorn Borg was as

cool as the waters of a Scan-

danavian fjord Thursday as

he sank seventh-seeded Ken

Rosewall in the \$100,000 Cana-

dian Open tennis tournament.

And Ivan Molina, the some-times hot-tempered Latin from Colombia, just whaled away at sixth-seeded Rod Laver until he defeated the-

game's first millionaire. They agreed they had played the matches of their lives in ousting the Australian

SWINGING in attempt to connect with ball hurled

by Farmer Construction pitcher Glen Campbell is Doug Puritch of Greaves Movers, George Pakos

STOP

Farmer Construction added the playoff crown to their

league championship Thursday night by tripping Greaves Movers 4-2 in the sixth game

of their best-of-seven Victoria

Senior Baseball League final

Farmers grabbed a 3-0 lead

Movers bounced back to win

Two runs in the fourth in-

ning gave Farmers the mar-

Glen Wallis led off with a

base-on-balls, went to second

on a sacrifice bunt by Ron

Homes and scored on a dou-ble by Barry Moen, who later

Farmers added an insur-

ance run in the seventh frame

when Bob Mabee hit a one

pinch-hit single

Yankoski.

four-hitter.

scored on a triple by John

Yankoski finished the game

with two singles and the triple

in four trips to the plate to

score once and drive in one

Glen Campbell picked up

his second playoff victory

with no losses by pitching a

came in on two wild pitches.

the series before the

series at Lambrick Park.

the next two games.

be played in Coquitlam Saturday and Monday.

A crowd of 1649 fans saw

Vancouver outscore Coquit-lam 6-3 in the second period break a 6-6 first-period

"I had nothing to lose and I was very loose, said the 27-year-old Molina who gambled

and won with his passing

But Borg, 17, who was born just before Rosewall won his

third major title, "just played my own game."

"I had nothing to be afraid of. I just hit the ball hard."

Borg reached back to his smoking, topspin-laden forchand whenever he was in trouble and although Rose-

wall, 38, gave him plenty of chances to crack, he refused

shots and crisp volleys

the victory.

Coquitlam was down 14-9 at one point in the third period, but came back with four straight goals to make it

The WLA winner meets the eastern champion in Brantford, Ont. Sept. 7 in a suddendeath game for the Canadian championship and Mann Cup

John Newcombe gave the Aussies one bright note as he upset fifth-seeded Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia 6-4, 6-4 by winning the final five games of the match

Third-seeded Tom Okker of the Netherlands also finished strong to eliminate 11th-seeded Mark Cox of Britain 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Borg's opponent will be fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain who ousted 14th-seed-ed John Alexander of Austra-

lia 7-5, 6-3. Orantes has bested the 15th-seeded Borg in Davis-Cup play. cond-seeded Arthur Ashe

of Miami needed three sets to advance against Molina as he tripped Patrice Dominguez of France 7-5, 1-6, 6-3.

The remaining seeds advanced to semi-final play in women's singles as top-seeded Evonne Goolagong beat fellow Australian Marilyn Tesch 6-2, 6-2 and second-seeded Helga Masthoff of West Germany breezed to a 6-1, 6-3 win over Janice Tindle of Vancouver

Third-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia had more trouble getting past Susan Stone, also of Vancouver, but won 6-3, 6-4.

Robbie Finds Formula

By The Associated Press Bill Robinson, his rocky

source of frustration and worry, has finally discovered formula for hitting

"It's just a case of relaxing and making contact with the

He relaxed at the plate Thursday night and drove in three runs with two homers, propelling Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 National League paseball triumph over San Diego Padres.

In other NL games during Thursday's light schedule, Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed New York Mets 5-4 and Chicago Cubs beat Cincinnati Reds 4-3. In the only American League contest, California Angels downed Mil- homers gave him five roundwaukee Brewers 6-3.

"It's amazing, really," said Robinson, whose 20th and 21st NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Philadelphia — B, Robinson (21st
and 22nd), Luzinski (23rd).

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trippers in the last five games.
"I think I have a chipped

bone in my left elbow and I can't really swing as hard as usual. Maybe that's what has

Robinson was touted as a new super-slugger when he first joined New York Yankees in 1967. He never lived up to the advance fanfare, batting a dismal .196. He lasted two more seasons in New York, then made the circuit of minor league teams and almost quit after failing to make Chicago White Sox two

"Then I just decided to go out and have some fun," Ro-binson said. "If I had a bad game I didn't worry about

\$40,000 Added Doo-Longacres Spend the day.

Buddy Ties Two Daves

SPORTS MENU SOFTBALL SOF

SATURDAY CAR RACING
7 p.m. — Time trials for super-stock and claimer program, West-ern Speedway.

CRICKET

2 p.m. — District Association, Albion vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill Park; Alcos vs. Cowichan, Windsor Park. Park.
SUNDAY
FOOTBALL
6 p.m. — B.C. Big Four Junior
League, Victoria Dolphins vs. Vancouver Meralomas, Royal Athletic
Park.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dave Eichelberger and Dave Stockton are looking for a spot in the United States' professional match play championship, and Buddy Allin will take one if it comes along.

"Sure I want in the match play—the way I'm playing now I can handle 'em," said the slump ridden Elchelberger after he tied Stockton and Allin Thursday for the first-round lead in the \$100,000 Raleigh open golf tournament. All had 67s.

"Id like to get in it, ' said Stockton, current Milwaukee open title-holder. "I had to

qualify last year and won one match. I'd like another crack

"I haven't really thought that much about it," said the skinny, freckle-faced, red-haired Allin. "If I get in fine, great: But it's not do or die. If I look forward to it and don't make it, then there's a let-

Those three had four-underpar efforts on the 6,786-yard MacGregor Downs Country Club course and stamped themselves as prime choices to move into the featured half of pro golf s only double-

That's the \$150,000 match play championship which will be held Saturday and Sunday Downs course.

Eight players—including such big guns as Jack Nick-laus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf—are exempt. The other eight players in the match play will be the top eight after 36 holes in the Ra-While Stockton, Allin and

Eichelberger are the top con-tenders, they're far from se-cure. Five others were just one stroke back at 68 and

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Irish Hockey Teams Play Here Pegasus Club and Stranmillis College, two touring women's field hockey sides from On Monday, Pegasus takes on Vancouver Island Selects On Word Select Players, have played for British Columbia while team mates Michelle Wilverstiy of Victoria pitches.

millis College, two touring women's field hockey sides from Northern Ireland, will be in Victoria early next week to

Four players on the touring sides—Renee Stewart, Eileen Wilson, Jennifer Givan and Wilson, Jennifer Givan and ciation plays Stranmillis at 5 Finola McDermott-have p.m. Tuesday while the

on Monday, Pegasus takes on Vancouver Island Selects at 5 p.m. while the Island Under-23s will play Stran-millis at 6:30. The President's XI from the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Asso-

verstiy of Victoria pitches.
Dianne Whittingham who was picked for both the Se-lects and President's XI and Jenny John of Selects, have both played for Canada. Caroline Penn, Kelly She-pard and Ann Bover, other

were on the B.C. XI team in Three players for the Under-23s—Suzanne Hibbert, Lesley Williams and Nesta Horne—also played on the Games team.

CITY GIRL BEATEN



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Bates Beach Bucktailers Find Red-Hot Coho Action

Salmon fishing appears to have taken a turn for the best around most Vancouver Island waters but Bates Beach stands out as the hottest spot during the past week.

Chunky-looking northern-run coho are causing all the excitement in that particular up-Island area.

Oscar Peterson of Courtenay limited out with a Grey Ghost bucktail Wednesday when a total of 156 coho, averaging seven pounds, were taken by 32 boats.

Other bucktailers using the white and purple combination have done well.

Oscar reports daybreak is the best time to be on the water because the bite ends around 9 a.m. The fish are from 1½ to two miles offshore early in the morning and move farther out as the day gets brighter.

Returns have tapered off near Campbell River although a few tyee topping 50 pounds and coho up to 12 are still coming in from assorted locations.

Large numbers of smaller chinooks are being landed near Frankin River, Sarita River and San Mateo Bay in Alberni Inlet but tyee and coho catches are described as

Back on the east coast of the Island, Nanaimo fishermen are picking up good catches of coho up to nine pounds by strip-casting and trolling off the southern end of Lasqueti Island. Others, strip-casting and mooching, are boating chinooks up to 30 pounds in Dodd's Narrows.

Cowichan Bay is yielding chinooks which top 40 pounds to moochers and trollers while smaller chinooks are sparking interst in Sansum Narrows.



Saanich Inlet seems to harbor a large quantity of small chinooks along with some coho. Best spots have been near Goldstream Island and the stretch of water between Tozier Rock and Whisky Point out from Mill Bay.

Other spots worth a try might be Indian Bay and near the

Chinooks, pinks and odd coho are showing up off Trial Island, The Gap and Discovery Island while some good catches of ling cod are reported around the latter area.

Returns in Pedder Bay have slowed down a little from last Saturday when Jack Van Zwietering landed a 50 pounder off the kelp bed with a Krippled Herring but fishermen are still catching a few chinooks, pinks and small coho.

Most fish are being taken on about 70 feet of line and 12

Beechey Head still producing the same species of salmon but coho in this area may weigh as much as 11 pounds. Best results were noted in about 20 to 40 feet of water with strip or a green and white hoochie

Early morning is the prime time off Secretary Island for a mixed return of pinks, sockeye, chinooks and coho. Fisheries officer Jack Brooks found that a whopping (and surprising) 40 per cent of the sports catch Sunday consisted of sockeye. Not too long ago it was said that sockeye couldn't be caught on sports gear.

Trout catches are a premium right now but some en-terprising anglers are filling limits by hiking into the higher and cooler lakes on Forbidden Plateau.



NIBBLES: B.C. Forest Products Ltd. announced earlier this week that the road to the north side of Nitinat Lake will be closed Aug. 27 to Sept. 7, inclusive, to permit repairs of the Little Nitinat Bridge . . . They suggest people wishing to go into the Nitinat area should use the launch at the M and B campsite or at the north end of Nitinat Lake . . . Repairs such as this can only be carried out during a non-operating period and when stream levels are low in accordance with instructions from fisheries officers.

Bob Cheyne of Vancouver, well-known to most Van-couver Island shooters, has been named to the 15-member Canadian sport-rifle team . . . Other B.C. members are Bob Brown of Kamloops and Gerry Findlater of Burnaby . . . Making up the balance of the team are William Kilpatrick of Moncton, Hans Adlohoch of Montreal, Bob Moon of Tot-tenham, Ont., Gary Gilmer of Regina, Herman Weber of Etobicoke, Ont., Ed Harrison Jr. of St. Catherines, Man Nuno of Quebec City, Horst Beyerle of Waterlooo, Vlaude Pike of Cornerbrook, Nfld., Fred Schlammerl of Hamilton, Bill Brown of Welland and Andre Larivee of Cap-de-la-



PITCHING three-hitter Edmunston, N.B., Thursday to lead Vancouver Villas, the B.C. representatives, to 2-0 triumph over Saskatchewan in opening round of Canadian senior baseball championship tournament was Victoria's tournament was Victoria's George Brice (above). Also winning first-round games were Ontario, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Bob Heeds Lessons, Fires Six-Under 65

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)

A talk with Al Balding paid handsome dividends Thursday for 32-year-old Bob Panasiuk carried a two-stroke lead into today's second round of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship.

Panasiuk, from the Hydeaway Golf Club in Windsor, Ont., fired a six-under par 65 over lush Burlington Golf and Country Club's 6,375-yard layout to head a field of 197.

The defending champion, winner of the Newfoundland Open two weeks ago and five times runner-up on the CPGA tour this year, admitted he had been having trouble with his game.

A crash course with Bald-

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14-8 in the women's final and Burrows completed his march

triumph over Winnipeg's Gor-

Jim Macauley and Ted Franklin of Lachine took the

men's pairs event and a Nova Scotia foursome skipped by

Richard Campbell of Bridge town-collected the men's rinks

Jennie Whitfield, Christie

Newbigger and Minnie Stra-

chan came out on top in wo-

men's triples competition.

the title

crown.

vice.

"I just completely forgot about what he had said to me," Panasiuk said.

"So in the pro-am yesterday I concentrated on his big emphasis—setting me up better over the ball, making sure that I clear my left side better and getting my setup in a good position."

TWO IN AT 67

Two strokes off the pace were Toronto's Gary Pitch-ford and Phil Giroux of Montreal. In a group of 68 were John Morgan, Victoria; Doug Robb, Chilliwack, B.C.; Moe Norman, Gilford, Ont.; Frank Fowler, Calgary and Paul La-

onte of L'Epiphanie, Que Bill Wakeham of Cowichan

tered par and another group

Bob Panasiuk, Windsor 31-34-65
Phil Giroux, Montreal 33-34-67
Gary Pitchford, Toronto 34-34-67
Paul Labonte, L'Epiphanie 33-35-68
Frank Fowler, Calgary 43-34-68
John Morgan, Victoria 35-33-68
Doug Robb, Chilliwack 36-32-68

Bob Cox, Vancouver 38-33-71
Jack Westover, Vancouver 35-37-72
Ron Willey, Vancouver 35-37-72
Norm Boden, L. Cowlchan 36-38-74
Stan Leonard, Vancouver 39-36-75
Al Kennedy, Richmond 37-38-75
Barry McPhle, Kamloops 41-36-77
Dick Silverberg, Sidney 42-40-82

Eagles Blanked By Castaways

Castaways scored all their Eagles 2-0 and extend the best-of-seven Industrial Men's Softball League playoff final at Macdonald Park.

Eagles lead the series, 3-2, with the sixth game scheduled

SPORTS

WORLD General Manager GREG PEARSON says...

ing's help earlier in the sea-son improved his game, but the first test of the 72-hole he said in recent weeks he medal play championship that winds up Sunday.

The low 100 and ties after today's 18 holes will move into the final two rounds.

Balding, who won the Alberta Open this year, was in at 69 with Ben Kern of London, Ont. and John Henrick of Brampton, Ont.

Panasiuk had eight birdies and two bogeys, but looked at his round objectively.

"When you can score eight birdies on this course, you don't mind the odd bogey." His score Thursday was

only one stroke off the competitive course record held by host pro John Davis.

Panasiuk's tutor, Balding, said the Windsor golfer didn't work enough at his game.

IN NET SEMIFINAL OTTAWA-Second-seeded Jennifer Bland of Victoria was toppled 6-0, 6-0, by Ann White of Charleston, W. Va., in a semifinal match Thursday in the 12-and-under division of the

Canadian Open junior tennis championships. Miss White was to meet top-ranked Caroline Kates of

Toronto in today's final. Mike McLoughlin of Toronto became the only Canadian

player to advance to the 18 and under semifinals by downing Spain's second-seeded player, Felix Riba, 6-3, 7-5.

Llanelli Romps

WINNIPEG (CP) — Phil Bennett scored six penalty goals, one try and five conversions for 32 points Thursday night as touring Llanelli of Wales routed Manitoba-Saskatchewan selects 48-6 in an exhibition rugby match before about 5.000 fans

Bennett place-kicked from as far as 50 yards out. Although the narrower Ca-

nadian field hampered their play somewhat, the Welsh team constantly used extensions to move the ball

John Williams scored two tries for Llanelli and Ray Bergiers and Mike Griffiths added one try each.

Llanelli headed for Calgary today and will be in Victoria for matches next Tuesday and

lead with a 69, ballooned to an 83 for a 36-hole total of 152. Laurie Peet of Cowichan had

a 76 to go with his opening round of 74 for a 150 total

while Lee Haskell of Uplands tacked a 78 to his first day's

score of 80 for 158.

The field was cut to players

with a 36-hole total of 159 or less Thursday night. This left

72 golfers, including 14 juve-

Also to be decided is the

Bill Wakeham of Cowichan stayed in the running by carding 33 on the back nine for 70. Norm Boden of Lake Cowichan was at 74, Dick Silverberg of Sidney fired 82 and Vancouver's Bob Cox checked in with 71. More than 20 players shattered par and another group. The steady play that has be third ered with a 69, ballooned to an extend par and another group.

Thursday's play and shared third spot with zero handicap-per Sandy Billyard, 18, of Fonthill, Ont., and 16-year-old Bill Parker of St. Vital, Man.

Parker was the low juvenile after 36 holes in the 72-hole,

four-day competition.

Tied for sixth were Jim Nelford, 18, of Pitt Meadows,
B.C. and Michel Boyer, 18, of

Ste. Julie de Vercheres, Que.

FREDERICTON (CP)

The steady play that has become his trademark put Robbie Jackson out front starting the third round today of the national junior men's golf championship.

His three-over-par 74 Thursday was among the best of a bushel of bad scores, but with his first-round 71 gave the defending champion a low two-day total of 145.

Sandy Harper of Nanaimo, who shared the first-round One stroke back of Jackson, 18, of Ile Bizard, Que, was Ted Pease, a 17-year-old from London Ont. Pease popped to second on rounds of 71 and 75 after being tied for third with Jackson and Brad Miller, 18, of Edmonton following the opening 18 holes.

Miller had 147 following

runs in the top of the first inning Thursday to defeat

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Bowler Retains National Crown

REGINA - Kay Minions of Winnipeg captured the wo-men's singles crown for a second successive year and David Burrows of Burlington, Ont., won the men's title in Canadian lawn bowling championships.

Mrs. Minions defeated Vi

Taiwan **Tackles** Tucson

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) A no-hitter and a one-hitter Thursday sent Taiwan and Tucson, Airz., into the final of the Little League world series baseball tournament.

Taiwan, winner of the world title the last two years, broke four series batting marks while demolishing Tampa, Fla., 27-0, as right-hander Kuo Wen-Li pitched the team's second no-hitter of the series.

In the nightcap, Tucson southpaw Ed Vosberg blanked Birmingham, Mich., 12-0, yielding only a single in the

Taiwan and Tucson meet Saturday afternoon in the

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Register this Saturday, August 25, at the desk on the second floor adjacent to the down escalator. For further information call Mrs. Irone Warren at 385-1311, local 304, any day during store hours except Wednesdays.

Fun and Games at the Bay

"Meet Your Wheels." An opportunity for young drivers, 15 years and over to test their skills on the driving simulator. Receive instruction on defensive driving (learn the 2-second rule) as well as safety tips for motorcycles, bikes and cars from the instructor in attendance. And, by answering the driving skill questionaire, you could win one of the 15 defensive driving courses sponsored by the Capital Region Safety Council.

The Bay, Second Floor

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See "Man and the Sea."
Don't miss the first public showing of this travelling Marine Biology Exhibit designed by the Education Services Division of the B.C. Provincial Museum to show the diversity and abundance of marine life. Qualified personnel will be in attendance to answer your questions.

The Bay, Third Floor

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You could win the Bay-Sunflight guaranteed holiday for 2 in San Diego. Includes return flight for two via Pacific. Western Airlines to San Diego and 7 nights deluxe hotel accommodation. To qualify, all you need do is pick up and fill out an entryform at any Cashier's Deek in the Bay and deposit it in the entry box located at the ASK MR. FOSTER TRAVEL SERVICE office on the main floor of the Bay. All entries are subject to the contest rules on the entry form.

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Boys and girls, ages 4 to 12
years, you could win the over
all grand prize of a \$15 gift
certificate or one of the 9
consolation prizes of two
tickets to the R.C.M.P. Contennial Show at the Arena.
Colour contest pictures can
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deposited in the entry box,
third floor, by 5 p.m., Saturday, September 1st.

Have fun! Win prizes! at the Bay-CFAX Nert Ball Toss: Toss booth is located on the second floor where if you toss the ball through the open mouth of various personalities, you win a prize. Record your voice at the CFAX recording booth and if chosen to play over the air, you could receive a transistor radio.



jack scott

'Celery in the Juice' Or the Look of Truth

The fine line that separates fact from fiction in nine out of 10 television commercials is something I know about, since Jinx and I were involved in one, but I want to concentrate today's notes on The Strange Case of The Celery in The

Jinx, by the way, was a large, black Labrador dog, now deceased, and it will come clear only later how he figures in this report so please be patient and stop pacing about so ner-

Now, then. Some two months ago a reader of this space who happens to be a stickler for Truth in Televisionland, took exception to a commercial in which a stalk of celery was placed upright in a glass of Heinz tomato juice to demonstrate that Heinz tomato juice is thick, thick, thick.

Our reader, exhibiting the scientific mind at work in the interest of total veracity, purchased a tin of Heinz tomato juice and a celery and proceeded to attempt a duplication of the demonstration. It may surprise you—or, again, it may not—but it didn't work. Time after time the stalk of celery leaned over to the rim of the glass and could not be made to stand upright in the Heinz tomato juice.

* * *

Well, sir, our reader promptly fired off an angry letter to the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, self-styled watch-dogs of Truth in Televisionland. They, it seems, couldn't get the celery stalk to stand upright, either. So they took the mat-ter directly to the Heinz people.

We now come to a letter from the Assistant Product Manager of Heinz, written to the Advertising Advisory Board. It

. . for the life of me I cannot explain just why your ex periment did not work so I will explain why I think perment did not work so I will explain why I think, in all fairness, you should try it again. Prior to shooting the commercial we tried it many times. It always eame out exactly as you see it in the commercial, When the commercial was shot, the sequence that you see on your screen was filmed from beginning to end and printed as it happened—no editing, no cutting of the film, no tricks. Afterwards, our salesmen have demonstrated this to buyers many times.

'Here is all you have to do,' the Heinz Assistant Product Manager went on. "Place a water glass on a level surface, fill it quite full, within an inch of the top, with Heinz tomato juice and stand the stalk of celery in it. It might take a fraction of a second to balance the stalk upright, just as the actor does in the commercial.

So now we dissolve back in the office of Robert C. Marvin, executive secretary of the Advertising Standards Council and Mr. Marvin is trying again. His report to our reader



"While our record of performance wasn't as good as the Heinz demonstrations, in the majority of cases a stalk of celery, as long as it didn't have a large head of leaves, would stand upright given a fair chance. By fair chance I mean the celery was relatively fresh and cut straight across the bottom. So we cannot sustain a complaint that this would be false and misleading adventising." false and misleading advertising.

Our reader then found that, cut straight across the bot-n, without a head of leaves and carefully balanced, the celery could be made to stand upright in a glass of Heinz tomato juice. It could also be made to stand upright in a glass of plain water, a glass of London Dry Gin, a glass of Coca-Cola and a glass of any tomato juice, thick or thin, on the market.

The point of the whole thing, of course, is that Heinz had walked safely on that fine line between fact and fiction and that brings us, at long last, to Jinx and me.

The advertising man, in that case, was a friend of mine and a friend of Jinx, as well. His account was that of a well-known dog food. Jinx's role was ludicrously simple. He simply had to walk repeatedly to a bowl of this dog food, choosing it over bowls of two other dog foods, to substantiate the rlaim that "Nine out of 10 times dogs choose so-and-so."

Being a perverse sort of dog, though a lovable one, Jinx simply refused to do this and I have always thought the advertising man's ensuing comment the perfect example of the ethics and the integrity of his profession.

"Heigh ho," said he. "We'll just have to get another

A critical shortage of coins at Victoria banks caused by the rail strike has prompted

some bank managers to start rationing them, a Royal Bank

He said local merchants

and Victoria stores

have expressed annoyance

with banks because of a low

may start asking for exact change only, following Van-

couver's example, if the

The shortage is mainly li-

mited to nickels and quarters,

he said, adding that this

spokesman said today

Exact Change, Please!

year's quarter has become a

portrayal of the RCMP during

pounded by the rail strike."

Victoria banks receive their

coin supply — most operate on a weekly basis — from

Vancouver, where "everybody has hit rock bottom" accord-

ager of the Royal Bank coin

That department is respon-

its Centennial.



Drainage work reveals rotting foundations

Tension Under The Dome

A claim by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley that Victoria's Legislative Buildings are in danger of collapsing was denied today by his pre decessor W. N. Chant.

"He's just making political hav," said the former Victoria Socred MLA and cabinet minister, adding that while the buildings are in constant need of repair, Hartley was exaggerating the situation

The minister had said millions of dollars in repairs are needed as the result of "20 years of neglect by the Social Credit administration."

"To blame the Socreds is a lot of political claptrap," Chant replied, insisting his administration spent hundreds of thousands of dollars repairing the 76-year-old building.

Hartley said the buildings are in danger of "collapsing around our ears" because of great wooden block supports set into the stone structure.

"These blocks have rotted out so if we have a bit of an earthquake the roof would come down like a brick."



Cracking walls on main dome pointed out by Alex Brady

Girl Saves Sprawl Return Feared Pets, Home

An 11-year-old girl went out to play in the backyard today at noon just in time to notice that the attic of her twostorey home 2421 Chambers

St. was ablaze Pamela Cox, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cox, phoned the fire department and

trucks arrived within minutes. The only occupants of the house were three pet cats, Tiger, Love and Eric, who

were saved. The fire was under control within minutes. No estimate of fire damage or cause was

sible for distribution of coins

to every branch in the prov-

ince.
"We can't get anywhere

near even half our normal re-

quirements because of the rail

hasn't shipped any coins by rail since the non-operating

rural, protected from urban He said Saanich 15 years ago was a "glowing example of urban sprawl and we have

moved to correct it."

All regional districts in Brit-

Act, designed to protect farm-

land for future food produc-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis

said the "essence" of his mu-

nicipality's presentation is

that for a number of years

Saanich has seen the need to

do what the provincial gov-

"We have said there must

be two Saaniches: One urban,

growing logically out of the

existing area, and the other

ernment legislated this year.

If the remaining farms in the sewer area, amounting to seven per cent of the sewer area, are not exempted it 'would throw us back a dozen years to the urban sprawl years and a scattering of development."

railways unions' rotating strikes against 11 rail compa-If the development of Saannies started July 26.
"It's too expensive to ship ich "is to make any sense," he said, there are areas which have appeared on the regional He described it as "a drassituation and getting agricultural land reserve plan which must be exempted.

area from the proposed farm reserve plan. Saanich planner Tom Loney ish Columbia are required to said the sewer area comprises draw up agricultural land re- 28 per cent of the municipalserve plans to conform with ity with a further 2.8 per cent

Saanich municipality appealed to the Capital Regional District board today for exemption of 500.

to 600 acres of agricultural land within the sewer

the recent Land Commission in the Royal Oak extension. Council was concerned that if the remaining farmland in the sewer area was designated agricultural, it would simply transfer urban demand

for land to outlying areas. He said there are only 25 farms left in the sewer area, most of them scattered and small, and "time and development" have overtaken farm-

ing in the Gordon Head area. Regional board chairman Kim Campbell said there isn't complete urban development in Gordon Head, there is good soil and there is capability of making viable agriculture on small parcels.

But Langford director Earl Pallister joined Saanich re-presenatives in saying that he does not favor isolated pieces of farmland in urban areas because "the problems are

The board, which also heard from a delegation from Salt Spring Island, was expected to make a decision later

After today's special meeting, the regional district will draft an agricultural land re-serve plan in bylaw form to go before the board at its Sept. 5 meeting. A public hearing is expected to be held

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SECOND SECTION

Royal Called Sound For Symphony Base

A city staff report on the proposed purchase of the Royal Theatre indicates it is a
"viable proposition" as a home for the Victoria Symphony and other cultural activities,
Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Pollen said the report submitted to city council this week is not in its final form, but it does show the 60-year-old building is structually sound and can be operated at only a

"modest" deficit. The four core municipalities are still considering the feasibility of purchasing the theatre on Broughton from Famous Players

operating costs and other factors.

Earlier, the Pacific Coast Centre rounda-tion (a group which is attempting to obtain support for a combined arts and convention centre in the city) claimed that the Royal Theatre would be a costly burden on taxpay-fundishing the huilding to adequate ers as refurbishing the building to adequate standards could cost up to \$200,000.

But Pollen said the city's feasibility study

shows such statements to be fallacious.

"If it is desired to fix up the theatre to reasonable standards it would cost in the

Ask The Times

skin of your teeth" came from and how it was used?

Q. Will you please tell me where the expression "By the of Job, chapter 19, verse 20: "My bone cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh, and I am escaped with the skin of my teeth." The New English

bones stick out through my with my teeth." The phrase "skin of your teeth" has come The New English to mean a narrow escape,



current year's supply of quirements because of the rail quarters by saving them and strike," Geppert said.

He said the government

worse.

Relishing snack, Dolores Buck, and brother David, 2628 Dowler

Cost Bite Nips Dogs

Consider the lowly hotdog, then buy a hamburger in-

At least you'll find burgers still on the drive-in menu from which hotdogs are disappearing through inflation.

The wiener in a bun, 35 cents six months ago and now priced at 45, is no longer a money-maker, operators

Increased meat prices, the higher cost of buns and labor, not to mention mustard, are the reasons given for the price hike by at least two Victoria fast food operators.

Pat Parker, McDonald's operations manager for B.C., said a decrease in demand for the item is caused by adverse ceived for being low in nutri-

Neither McDonald's nor the White Spot sell hotdogs.

It's still available on Dairy

last month, and 35 six months

outlet still sells a hotdog for 40 cents, up from 35 cents, but "if prices keep on going up, our price will have to go up too," a spokesman said.

"What can you do? You can't do anything else but in-crease prices and they'll probably go up again if everything keeps on the way it's going," says 'Hillside Dairy Queen manager Charlie MacFar-

Both outlets claim the de-mand for hotdogs hasn't dropped, "because people see the increased price for a package of wieners in the store and accept it when they

here." said Mac-Hotdog prices in local retail outlets have increased with other meat products during

price-spiral. One pound of hamburger at meat markets Queen is selling for \$1.25 compared to \$1.10 two weeks ago. All drive-ins - except the

ago," according to one store

Hamburgers too, both at the

retail stores and drive-in res-

taurants, are attached to the

manager.

White Spot where a ham-burger still sells for 70 cents - have increased prices.

At McDonalds, price increases are: regular ham-burger, now 30 cents com-pared to 25 cents; ¼-pounder, up to 75 cents from 65, and the Big Mac standing at 70 cents.

Parker said the most recent hike is the second since the -\$1.10.

Queen and A and W Drive-Ins' menus but it costs 45 though brands vary, the requirements last year. The cents, compared to 39 cents average price for 12 is 99 first in January was limited average price for 12 is 99 first in January was limited cents compared with "much entirely to French fries, lower prices just a few weeks which went up three cents.

"McDonald's is swallowing the cost impacts on the rationale that we're not going to be here only for two or three years, but for a long time. and we think beef prices will roll back down enough so we'll be able to handle the cost," he said.

A and W burgers have taken two jumps in the last year, but managers report no drop in customers after the total 10-cent increase on most products which sent Teen-burgers from 79 cents to the present 89 cents.

Hamburgers at the Dairy Queen have jumped five cents in the last month with cheeseburgers now at 85 cents and a double burger selling for Does the name E. "Ben" Henderson ring a bell in your memory?

If it does, then you are of a

to the days of the Willows fair grounds.

The Henderson name wasclosely connected with the

Willows, Henderson himself

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organized and ran the Vic-toria Riding Academy in a part of the Horse Show building there. (It's owned now by Mr. and Mrs. Don Carley and situated on Cedar Crossroad.)

He established a hunt club in Victoria and when the Willows was taken over by the army at the beginning of the First World War, he trained many of the officers in equestrian sports at the academy.

Ben Henderson, his wife and his children will also be remembered by some for their expert horsemanship and their ability to train saddle horses, jumpers and polo ponies for show

The Henderson name and a record of the family prowess, is now a part of a permanent display in the British Columbia building (where the Hall of Fame is situated) at Vancouver's Exhibition Park.

This display was set up (mainly with donations from families concerned) at the urging of directors of the Pa-National Exhibition, who wished to preserve something the early history of the

That history goes back to



elizabeth forbes

1908, when the Vancouver Exhibition Association was established.

First fair was held in 1910in Hastings Park, which was renamed Exhibition Park in 1946. At the same time, the association also changed its name to Pacific National Ex-

Six years before that first exhibition (in 1904) Ben Henderson and his family left a Swan River homestead in Manitoba to make a new home in Vancouver. By 1908 they had moved to acreage on Quadra Street in Victoria.

Here he raised registered Red Pole cattle, white Leg-horn chickens, a string of thoroughbred hackney, saddle and jumping horses and Shetland

in shows — and won prizes — throughout the Pacific Northwest and at the first Vancouver Exhibtion Association show in 1910.

Eventually the family moved to a location on Foul Bay Road, close to the Willow's grounds where Henderson opened the riding aca-

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Quadra at McKenzie

In 1911 he acquired a small pack of English foxhounds (the first on Vancouer Island) and with them established the Victoria Hunt Club.

Its members met on an average of once a week. At first they held paper chases. Two riders with bits of paper in saddle bags would go ahead and lay a trail. Wher-ever possible they included the split-rail criss-crossfences of the countryside for an "up and over."

As the club grew, drag hunts were introduced. These were much like the paper chases, only the two riders going out ahead dragging sacking soaked in aniseed (I'm told this has since been declared illegal as a dog

The club had a team that competed in jumping events each year at the Vancouver Exhibition. Members also joined the Henderson family in Victoria Day parades.

When the Willows was turned into a military camp during the First World War, Henderson organized a musical ride (with members of the

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club as a nucleus) in which military equestrianship be-came part of each evening's

According to daughter Win, who was a visitor in Victoria recently, her father's horsemanship was such that peo-ple often referred to him as 'the Squire", which amused him greatly.

She also remembers the keen satisfaction he gained in-choosing an animal "on cart or wagon" and training it for show as a saddle horse, jumper or polo pony.

Mrs. Henderson was profi-

Win and four of the Hender son sons share their parents' love of horses and at an early age were all active in competitions held at the Vancouver Exhibition — particularly in riding and jumping events.

Clifford showed ponies and & horses under saddle and participated in military gymk-hannas; Bert excelled in high jumping and flat races; Melvin Laird and Ivan Vaughan showed Shetland ponies and Win competed in horse shows and won honors in track

on races held on the island Kauai in the Hawaiian

It is through Win Hender-son (now-living in Vancouver), that pictures, trophies and a short history of the Hender-

snort history of the Hender-sons have been assembled and included in the permanent display at Exhibition Park... If you plan to attend this year's PNE, any time between now and Labor Day, do make a point of visiting the British Columbia building and seeing

the display. It's a part of the colorful history of our province.



dear abby

Food Freeloaders

DEAR ABBY: A nervy coupectedly several times a week and always at dinnertime, so we have to invite them to stay us in the food department. They finish off everything so we never have any leftovers, Also, they drink coffee (which isn't cheap) by the gallon. When one pot is empty the wife gets up and makes another pot, just like she's in her own home.

They invited us to dinner at their place twice, and both times they served rice while they bragged that they had a

Don't suggest that we tell them we ate already when they come over. We tried that once and they said: "So did we, came in and sat until mid-night and everybody's stomache was growling so loud we could hardly hear ourselves

So how do we tell this couple not to come for dinner without hurting their fellings? Stuck.
DEAR STUCK: What feel-

ings? If you permit unwel-come guests to impose on you, look for sympahty under "S" in the dictionary.

DEAR ABBY: I am a di-vorced woman of 43 who has

been dating a 50-year-old bachelor for two years, I'd like to know if I'm wasting my time. I cook him a full hot meal at least four nights a week, and how that man-loves to eat! He is so sweet and affectionate to my two daughters, who are 10 and 12, but he never kisses me unless practically force myself on him. The first time he kissed me I was boarding a bus to go visit my mother and I said: "Aren't you going to kiss me goodby!" So he kissed me.

Do you think there is some thing wrong with a man his age who can hardly keep his hands off 10 and 12-year-old toward a mature woman?

about our future. Should I bring it up? I would like to now where I stand. Tired Of Waiting.

DEAR TIRED: Don't waste any more time on him. But to a likely propect, ask him how he feels about marriage. I'll bet he disappears in a hurry, which will be a break for you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother keeps telling me that a man's wife is nothbecause a man can have 10 wives, but he can have only one mother.

I have the impression that she would like nothing more than to break up my mar-riage so she could have her son back home. he is twice

My husband is a kind and gentle man, but he refuses to enter into any kind of con-troversy where his mother is She thinks that because she

attends church regularly and knows the Bible backwards and forwards she is a "good"

Since my husband refuses to take my part against her, how can I defend myself? Hurt.

DEAR HURT. Tell her to refer to her Bible: shall a man leave his father and his mother, and shall cleave unto his wife." (Gene-

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HELP ME": I doubt if any ethical doctor would be willing to remove all your female organs because you find "all that female business a nui-sance." And at age 29, you may have regrets later for

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday, August 25
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (Mercal My): Emphasis of occal My): Innovation, your own syle. Romance is in picture and so is young person who makes demands. Know when to draw line. Be helpful but refuse to August line. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fennish to contain the contained of the con

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By HARRIET HART

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WASHINGTON (UPI)

"Well, I went ahead and washed it in Tide anyway . . . and Tide got it clean," she added. "It really looked beau-

The Federal Trade Commis sion, leery of some of the advertising claims in recent years by soap and detergent manufacturers, asked Proctor and Gamble company to substantiate that near miraculous garment revival depicted for

At the same time it asked 27 other manufacturers to do the same thing for some of their claims.

The documentations were made public last week, comprising thousands of pages of laboratory reports, technical papers, affidavits and an oc-casional protest that the FTC

was getting too picky.

An FTC official said the documents would be available at regional offices in September for public inspection and also would be studied by in fact they do back up the

The Proctor and Gamble people were told specifically to substantiate "the claim that clothes so dirty they appear to be ruined can be effectively cleaned and restored

by washing them in Tide The firm responded that Mrs. Rodda was, in fact, a real woman — Mrs. Janet Rodda of Granville, Ill. — and that the commercial was centred on an incident in which her daughter soiled her school clothes while playing in

'Tide claims that it can effectively clean clothes soiled with ground-in dirt and can support such a claim," the company said. "It does not claim 'restorative' powers for clothes that are literally ruined."

thought the suit was ruined,"
Mrs. Rodda exclaimed on the
television commercial, despairing over all that
"ground-in dirt." It's Carni de Cavallo

By Another Name

TORONTO (CP) — The rising cost of beef is a boon for Toronto butcher Frank

He said in an interview this week he sold more than 2,000 pounds of meat last week. about 500 more than normal from his shop which is no bigger than an average kitchen.

butcher business. His shop, in the heart of Toronto's Italian district, sells horsemeat. In fact that is what it is called, carni di cavallo - horsemeat

D'Elia attributed his recent increase in sales to the high cost of beef.

"Beef is too dear. Veal is too dear. Because this meat is cheaper they take ours. Then people start to like hor-

D'Elia sand he has not increased his prices lately and has no intention of doing so.

Ground meat is 59 cents a

pound, T-bone steak is \$1.19 and tenderloin, \$1.49. Four years ago he was sell-ing an average 1,000 pounds a Sales have increased

steadily since then. Two weeks ago, when beef and hog prices jumped, D'Elia was away on vacation. He said he could have made a

Most of his customers are from France, Belgium and Italy — Europeans who grew up eating horsemeat, he said.

Canadians? He gets a few. One recently bought an entire hindquarter

- 154 pounds. D'Elia's 14-year-old son, Do-

menic, said one Englishman who has 10 children comes in every two weeks and buys 50 to 60 pounds of stewing meat. At 69 cents a pound, that amounts to a considerable saving over beef.

family

D'Elia said horsemat will never replace or even com-pete with beef in Canadian

"They're Canadians afraid to eat something they don't know," he said. Domenic put it more blunt-

"They don't have the stomach for it. They see shows and go horseback riding. They're afraid to eat it. after all, you can't go riding on a cow."
D'Elia said horsemeat

tastes much the same as beef little sweeter, but not

Domenic said a horse is a cleaner animal than a cow and is more particular about

D'Elia, 40, is supplied once

or twice a week by Barton Feeders Co. Ltd. in Owen Sound, Ont., which exports large quantities of horsemeat

to Europe.

He opened his shop five years ago, 14 years after arriving in Canada from Italy. He learned his trade from his from his grandfather.

He said Europeans began eating horsemeat a century ago when doctors began telling their run-down patients. That horsemeat would make

them stronger.

One of his steady customers are Nick, Gennaro and Cosi-mo Cassano who own a nearby restaurant, which serves as one of its specialities a horsement of the serves as the serves a ties a horsemeat dish called

Most of their customers are young persons who sometimes try the dish out of curiosity.

Do they usually like it?
"Of course," said Gennaro.
"It's the best.'

Fake Food Fading From Faddist Fare

price of meat is revolu-tionizing dining tastes and spurring production of imita-tion meat products, the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) reported Wednesday.

all but vegetarians, are gaining popularity in North America, Europe and Japan, said the United Nations orga-

real thing and are being sold for the first time in grocery stores in family-size packages, FAO said.

on a conference held at FAO's Rome headquarters recently. Delegates from several meat producing countries voiced concern over competition from the imitation meat industry. They asked for regula tions to ensure the products are properly labelled.

FAO said statistics on the still fragmentary, but it is estimated that production of soybean protein products in the U.S. increased in the last few years at the rate of 18 per

They are inexpensive, compare favorably in taste to the

The FAO report was be

ew meat-like products are slice into two triangles. Place, overlapping, into a 21/2-quart

Nearly Perfect and Cheaper to Buy

By EDITH VANOCUR Cheese is the "near per-fect" food in quality, and although not inexpensive nowadays, is much more economical than meat, poultry or fish. A half-pound of most cheeses will yield as much protein as a pound of meat and will supply a good deal of calcium as well as Vitamin A.

The variety of cheeses available ensures some for every taste, and within the same general category, one can be substituted freely for another, according to preference. The uses of it are countless, from cheese soup to

Hard cheese keeps well and can be transported without refrigeration better than most other sources of protein. British lords and ladies have been known to carry some to sustain them during the long ceremonies of a coronation. The pilgrims not only took two large wheels of Dutch cheeses with them on the Mayflower, they used them as seats durthe voyage to North

For the diet-conscious there is cottage cheese and ricotta cheese. Both contain more moisture and less milk fat than other cheeses. Neufchatal has fewer calories than or-

dinary cream cheese.

High temperature or long cooking makes cheeses tough. Shredding or grating helps to melt cheese faster, and an aged cheese will blend more readily with other ingredients than a young or "green" cheese. For a cheese sauce complete the sauce and add the cheese at the last mo-ment. For casserole dishes that include cheese, cook the casserole at low temperature. or add the cheese at the last

vegetables and cheese.

Beat eggs lightly. Add salt,
pepper and milk and pour
over the bread and vegeta-CHEESE AND VEGETABLE CASSEROLE bles. Bake, uncovered, at 325 6 slices white bread degrees for 40 minutes, or until puffed and golden brown. Sprinkle with chives

Butter at room tempera-

Garlic (optional) 1½ cups cooked vegetables, preferably including onions, cubed

11/2 cups hard cheese such as Cheddar or Swiss, cubed

Salt and pepper to taste

2 medium onion, sliced 1 clove garlic, minced (op-Chopped chives or chopped parsley for decotional)

2 or 3 eggs, beaten 1 cup sour half and half ration Add minced garlic to sof-½ cup grated gruyere or tened butter and butter the bread on both sides. Cut each ¼ cup grated Parmesan

1 pound of potatoes, peeled 12 anchovies Pepper, hutmeg, salt if needed (anchovies may

MOST POPULAR cheese is still Canadian cheddar,

but Mrs. Helen Little of Cheese 'N' Gift World on

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greased casserole. Add cubed

or parsley and serve at once.

1 tablespoon cooking oil

1 tablespoon butter

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(Serves 3 or 4)

be salty) In a skillet combine and heat the butter and oil. Saute the onions and garlic in the mixture until transparent but not brown, about 10 minutes.

Cool slightly. Beat eggs and sour cream, cheeses and pepper. Add salt

only if needed. Slice potatoes as thin as possible and squeeze out all moisture by hand. Combine

potatoes and stir. Pour into a

shallow ovenproof pan. Dot with butter and sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a preheated oven at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Then brown for five minutes under the Note: Strips of cooked bacon or ham may be substituted for anchovy fillets.

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1 tablespoon (1 envelope)

1 cup bloody bull cocktail 1-cup bullshot mixture

8 ounces low calorie cream

Soften gelatin in a little cold vater and divide in half. Heat the bloody bull mixture only hot enough (not boiling) for half the gelatin to dissolve. Allow to cool and reserve.

Heat the bullshot mixture and dissolve the other half of the gelatin in it. Allow to cool slightly and reserve.

Poach the eggs and immediately pour ice water over them to stop them from further cooking. Pat with paper towels until thoroughly dry Place the eggs in an oiled

gradually add the Bloody Bull mixture. Spoon over the eggs and let set in the refrigerator. Pour cooled, but not set, bullshot mixture over the set bloody bull mixture. Chill until completely set before turning out. Serve with salad and toast points

CHEDDAR CHEESE SOUP (Serves 4)

2-3 cup grated Cheddar cheese

2 cups consomme or stock 1 small onion, quartered 2 or 3 sprigs celery leaves

1/4 cup flour Salt, pepper and nutmeg, to taste

2½ cups milk 4 pats butter

Grated fresh Parmesan cheese In a blender jar combine Cheddar cheese, consomme or stock, onion, celery leaves, flour and seasoning. Blend

until smooth. Pour

saucepan and add the milk. Heat the soup without boiling, stirring constantly. Serve each bowl with a pat of butter floating on the top and grated

cheese on the side.
Washington Post

YOUR HEALTH: Dr. Walter Alvarez

Eardrum Easily Damaged By a Variety of Probes

Experts on ears advise people not to try to clear the wax out of their own ears by poking with some metallic hook, bobby pin, comb, or paint-brush handle. At the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, some 27 persons were treated for damaged eardrums caused by using a pointed object in their ears. Even when the instrument was cotton-tipped, some of the people tore a hole in their eardrum - a hole that was bad because it lessened their hearing and it took much time

In most cases, it was bad enough just to punch a hole in the eardrum; in other cases, the three very important tiny bones in the middle ear were smashed, and that made for poor hearing. Often the pain produced was severe. Usually an expert ear surgeon could with much long continued effort close the hole and restore

What then is the proper way to clean wax out of a person's outer ear, and thus give him back much hearing? Many years ago when I worked for a while in an ear clinic, I was taught to use a metal syringe with a short spout at the end and back of this spout a guard to keep the water from going

wax out of many an ear and gave back lost hearing, and I never did the ears any harm. The lay person should have his ears checked periodically by his doctor, and should allow the doctor to remove any accumulation. He should not try to do it himself.

BICYCLE SAFETY

I have become distressed on reading of the growing number of bicycle and motorcycle accidents. Daily I see lads on motorcycles going sometimes as much as 70 miles an hour on busy streets. One touch of the motorcycle to an automobile and that man and perhaps his girl on the cycle with him will go flya skull fracture or death.

Seeing how careless bicycle riders are, also, and how they ride through the congested city traffic, often disobeying the traffic rules, I am not surprised to read that some 1,100 persons were killed and 50,000 were injured in bike accidents in 1972 in the U.S.

The National Safety Council, hoping to cut down on the number of accidents, has published a list of safety rules for

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Be careful at intersections, especially when making a left turn. Most accidents happen at intersections. If traffic is heavy, it is a good idea for the rider to get off his bike and walk with the pedestrian -Use hand signals to in-

dicate turning or stopping. Protect yourself at night

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ly. Be aware of what the driver ahead of you is doing, and the driver ahead of him. Be sure you have time and room to stop if you have to.









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Years of Break-Ins Admitted LOVABLE

WASHINGTON — The FBI carried out a 30-year program of break-ins at foreign embas-sies to gather intelligence until 1966, FBI sources said

Former officials of the U.S. justice department were quoted as saying burglaries and other illegal activities also were carried out to get information on organized crime figures. But the FBI sources would not confirm that report.

One FBI official, who declined to be identified, said the burglaries against embasably should have occurred or how else would we have found

out what was going on?"
The official said the practice began in the Roosevelt administration. "That was pre-World War Π and the war years, and intelligence was where you found it," he said. "But we don't do it any-

It was these activities reportedly hidden even from

at the time — to which President Nixon was referring when he told a news conference Wednesday that national security burglaries had been "authorized" by earlier administrations. He said they took place "on a very large scale" during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Nixon, in an oblique reference to the practice said last

ence to the practice, said last May that the burglaries were halted in 1966. Both former attorney gener-

al Ramsey Clark, who served in the justice department under Kennedy and Johnson from 1961 to 1969, and former attorney general Nicholas Katzenbach, who also served there during this period, have denied knowing what Nixon meant and have urged him to

White House spokesman Gerald Warren refused to pro-vide documentation. "I'm not going to go beyond what the president has said," he told reporters Thursday at San

porters seeking documenta-tion to the justice department. When the justice department could provide none, Warren said that the president's statement was "a fact" and that he would not discuss it fur-

position taken the day before in Washington by Fred Buz-hardt, the president's special counsel on Watergate-related matters. Buzhardt said he could not discuss the details because they were highly sen-

"But I know the president is right," Buzhardt added. "He is right — in spades."

The Los Angeles Times quoted former FBI officials as saying the burglaries were carried out against embassies and consulates, especially those of Communist nations, the Soviet trade mission in New York, the Japanese consulate in Seattle in the 1950s, civil rights organizations and militant left groups in the

Party regularly.

The Washington Post said the purpose of the embassy break-ins was to copy foreign code materials and to install

listening devices.

The New York Times quot-

ment official as saying Edgar Hoover, FBI director until his death in May, 1972, put a stop to the practice in 1966 because he no longer wanted his agents engaged in such risky business, especially since the

Security Agency (NSA), not the FBI.

Little is known about the NSA, a huge organization which specializes in code breaking and in listening to





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Non-Native Ban Urged On Polar Bear Hunting

(CP) — A ban on polar bear hunting by non-native peoples was recommended at the annual meeting of Unuit Tapiriended Thursday in this isolated northern settlement.

ITC, the national Eskimos brotherhood, approved a resolution saying polar bear hunting is an important part of Eskimo tradition and identity and should not be sacrificed for economic benefit.

Virtually all of the 500 to 600 polar bears shot annually are killed by Eskimos. However, under a law passed by the Northwest Territories council, a small number — there were 20 last year — are killed each year by outside hunters.

Despite the small numbers of kills, the so-called sport hunt has stirred controversy among native northerners since its introduction in the

Approved as an added source of income for natives, sport hunting regulations require an outsider to buy a \$2,000 permit from the local spend up to \$3,000 more on surrounded their land by treatravel, accommodation and ties. guide fees to track and kill a polar bear.

Only a small number of settlements have issued permits under the program.

Recognizing the hardships which might result in these communities, ITC recom mended that the sport hunt be phased out over a four-year period ending Dec. 31, 1977.

Game laws were one of the two major topics debated at the week-long meeting attended by about 40 delegates from across the Arctic.

Natrive land claims was the second and the conference formally empowered ITC headquarters in Ottawa to act as the official spokesman for Canada's approximately 17,000 Eskimos in negotiating a settlement with the federal

Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien official reversed federal policy Aug. 8 by announcing that the gov-ernment now is willing to ne-

Braniff Joins Donations List

WASHINGTON (UPI) Braniff Airways Inc., bowed to the urging of the special Watergate prosecutor and admitted making an illegal continuity to Pagisland tribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

It was the seventh major corporation to disclose a contribution.

Braniff officials said in Dallas that the airline gave \$50,000 in personal and corporate funds to the Nixon campaign. Federal law prohibits corporate contributions to political campaigns.

The New York Times re-ported today government investigators believe a total of 15 or 20 corporate names are on a coded White House list of donors. The report said these donations, which would ap-parently be illegal, totalled as much as \$1.5 million.

Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, who is investigating illegal contributions, had no comment

Cox has urged corporations to admit such contributions and promised to consider voluntary disclosure as "mitigating circumstances" in his prosecution of the cases. Ealier, American Airlines, Ashland Oil, Gulf Oil, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing and Philips Petroleum admitted contributions ranging from \$30,000 to \$100,000.



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NEW CODE FOR LOANS

sumer Loan Association issued a code of advertising ethics for member companies. Thursday, asking them to refrain from mak-

Arthur Bray, executive secretary of the association which includes 26 loan companies holding 95 per cent of outstanding consumer loans, said members should avoid advertising loans which might be detrimental to the

The code, approved at the association's annual meeting, asks companies to "refrain

tended regardless of the applicant's circum-

Bray said members "are not to be advertising for loans for excessive luxuries." Advertising should stress "sound purposes" such as consolidation of debts, purchase of

such as consolidation of debts, purchase of seasonal goods or vacations.

B. F. London, president of the association and also of Niagara Finance Co. Ltd. of Toronto, said failure to adhere to the code might result in expulsion of the offending company from the association which holds \$2.26 billion in outstanding consumer loans.

Swim Teacher Found Guilty In Drowning

DETROIT (UPI) — A 24-year-old swimming instructor at a public school for retarded children was found guilty Thursday of involuntary manslaughter in the drowning death of one of his pupils who was afraid of water.

Clayton Woodard Ir. is to

Clayton Woodard Jr., is to be sentenced Sept. 20.

Woodard was charged in connection with the death of 12-year-old George Jerry last Feb. 28. Jerry, described as a slow learner was ended to slow learner, was a student at the Darcy school of observa-

Jerry's fellow students at the time of the swimming in-cident testified Woodard stood by as Jerry drowned, creamby as Jerry mowned, cteaming for help all the while. Woodard finally went in after young Jerry after he sunk to the bottom, and attempted to give him mouth-to-mouth re-

suscitation at poolside.

The boy was declared dead at Detroit General Hospital about an hour after the in-

Mrs. James Jerry, the boy's mother, told police following the drowning that George was terrified of water and afraid to go into the pool because he didn't know how to swim.

The students also testified

Funds Nationalized

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter) The Argentine government nationalized bank deposits. Tuesday and set limits on the activities of finance compa-nies. The law on the nationalization of funds handled by banks specified that commercial banks and finance companies must transfer deposits to the central bank. Finance companies are forbidden to operate in fields other than those for which they are char-

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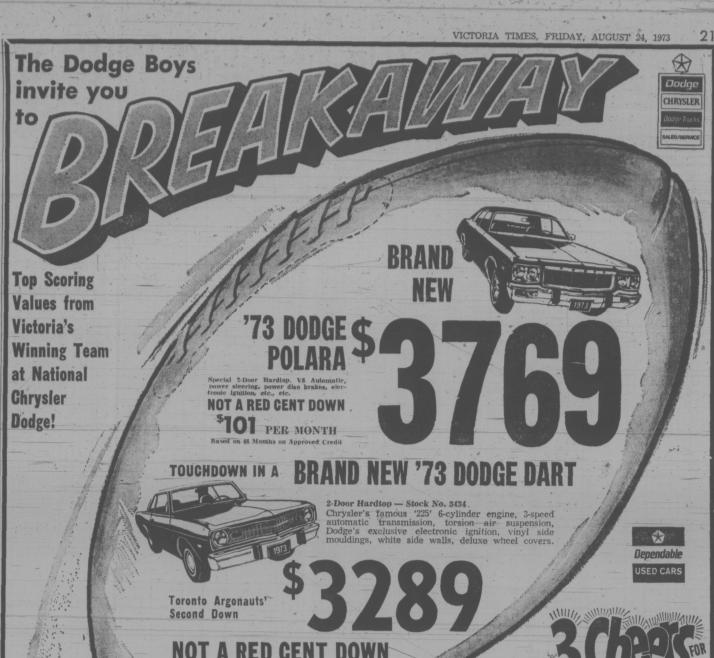
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known in an open letter to the

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denial is a surprise, because in normal circumstances such

permission is granted routine-

In his letter, Solzhenitsyn threatened to defy the auth-

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP)

- Until this week, seven-year-old Chilhn and six-year-

old Thien lived in a crowded

Saigon orphanage, fighting

Today they are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrie

and live in a Burlington farmhouse with their five new brothers and sisters, including

two others who were rescued by the couple from an orphan-

Chilhn and Thien, who is crippled by polio, were adopted two years ago. But the Ferries say they had to

fight red tape from the On-tario government bureau-cracy before they could bring their sons to Canada Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie say

they went through a similar fight with child welfare offi-

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'I would express bewilderconsideration could prompt a orities. "I am not a serf, not a slave," he wrote, "and am free to live where I think it is from living with his wife, or a father with his tiny sons," Solzhenitsyn wrote, "if I did not know well from long ex-

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couple's three natural chil-dren—John, 6, Bronwen, 2, and Bryce, five months.

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Over theh next few days, close to a dozen people asked him whether he had heard any

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resignation Wednesday and appointed Henry Kissinger to

succeed him

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Fugate, 30, has been in prison since she was 14. She was the girl friend of mass murderer Charles Starkweather, and was sentenced to life in prison as an accessory. Now she has asked the parole board to give her a sentence that could lead to her parole. Starkweather, who killed 10 persons including members of Miss Fugate's family, during a crime spree in 1958, died in

NEW YORK - Mike Bartolotta is a bigger man than he used to be, but he's still not big enough to be a cop. The 24-year-old navy veteran went

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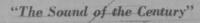
transit policemen.

foundland will marry Janice Johnson, 27, in Winnipeg Saturday, Progressive Conserva-tive sources said Thursday. The 40-year-old premier was divorced last year.

LONDON — A judge has ordered a 45-year-old Portuguese woman living in London jailed to keep her away

don jailed to keep her away from the telephone.

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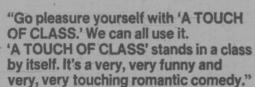


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apparently failed to win sup-A public meeting called by Wilma Hanson to protest the hiring of Mike Stanley, a former U.S. army medic drew

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Court Declines **Boycott Ruling**

British Columbia court of appeal declined to give guidance Thursday on the thorny question of who, if anyone, should institute contempt proceedings concerning defiance of its own order directing the B.C. Federation of Labor to lift a

Mart outlets in the province.

The court dismissed an application from Cunningham Drugs Ltd., asking for directions on who should start contenut proceedings against the tempt proceedings against the federation and its secretarytreasures, Ray Haynes, because of a federation bulletin of Aug. 14 which said it would continue its boycott against Shoppers outlets, thus defying

an injunction granted by the court of appeal Aug. 7 ordering an end to the boycott.
"Without deciding whether this court has jurisdiction togive directions in the circumstances of this asset we have stances of this case, we have decided no such directions should be given," the court

tion Thursday.

Jack Giles, lawyer for Cunningham Drug Stores and Shoppers Drug Mart had urged the court to take action against the federation for a "deliberate and public act to deprecate the authority of the court and challenge" the rule

He said the federation's Aug. 14 action could be likened to contempt in the face of the court and that it should not be up to Cuminghams and

the Shoppers stores to initiate contempt proceedings. Giles argued that the action should be taken either by the court or the attorney-general and that the court should ex-ercise its jurisdiction because an order of the court had been

an order of the court had been publicly defined. Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald was represented at the hearing by lawyer Bryan Williams who said Macdonald was taking no position in the matter but that he would comment on the proceedings if asked by the court.

b.c. briefs

Loggers Urge Cut In Stumpage Rate

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -Reduced log stumpage rates, a fur marketing co-operative for native Indians and guidelines for protecting water courses were proposed Thurs-day at a British Columbia government select standing committee of fisheries and forest hearing.

The Central Interior Log-The Central Interior Log-gers' Association asked the B.C. government to compen-sate loggers' for revenue lost because of stiffer rules go-verning logging near water. The CILA said it supports the principle of stream bank pro-tection but would ask for reduced stumpage rates or sub-sidization because of the additional costs of road construction, logging methods, and the reduced volume of timber production the stream bank protection would entail.

The Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs proposed establishment of a fur marketing co-opera-tive for Indians in the Burns

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Bob Parris, union field worker, said the co-operative would provide work for about

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200 Indian men and women, many of whom currently are on welfare.

He said the co-operative would collect furs, pay advances of as much as 50 per cent, ship to auction houses and make final payment to trappers after the auction.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) A spokesman for Northwood Pulp and Timber Ltd. said Thursday it will comply with duce the wood chip supply to

Prince George from wood's Houston sawmill. The directive, issued by Re-ources Minister Bob Williams came despite a govern-ment warning that a chip shortage in the Prince George area could reach crisis proportions.

The minister directed that half the chips used in the production of wood pulp, produced in the big Bulkley Value ley Forest Industries Ltd. mill at Houston be offered to the Eurocan Pulp and Paper Ltd.
pulp mill at Kitimat. The
Houston chips are now hauled
to Northwood, BVFI's parent
company in Prince George.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A post office spokesman said Thursday the mail should be VANCOUVER (CP) moving faster after the postis-sues address codes, which sues address codes, which comprise six numbers and letters to represent a geographical location, in British Columbia in September or October.

NANAIMO (CP) Maguire, who came last in last Nanaimo to Vancouver bathrub race, has won a \$20 bet and wheelbarrow ride through a local street for sailing his tub to Seattle from

VANCOUVER (CP) - Contract talks between the University of British Columbia and Local 116, Canadian Union of Public Employees, which represents about 1,200 campus workers, were com-pleted Thursday under the guidance of provincial media-tor Clark Gilmour. Contract terms were not released.





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8—Musical Friends
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4—Jack Paar
5—Johnny Carson
6—News
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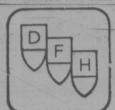
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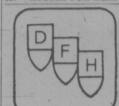
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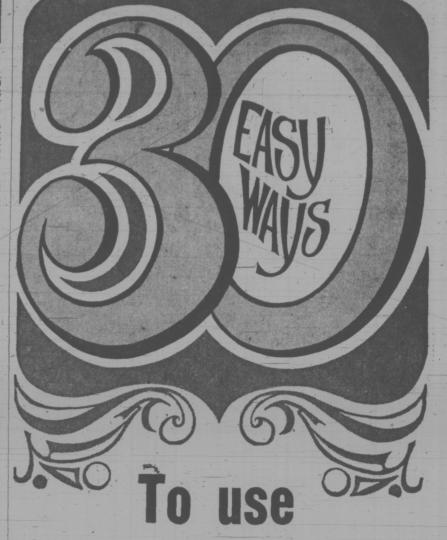
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KNIT & CHAT



By MAY E. MacLEAN Perhaps you have been meaning to knit ski sweaters for the coming season. Well, now is the time to start, so that you have them to wear when the cold weather arrives. So often people have good intentions and start knitting in the fall, only to finish their sweaters when spring

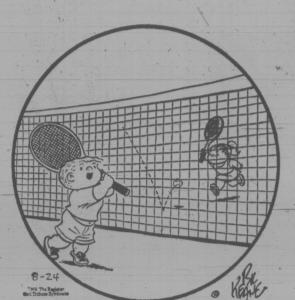
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GARDENING hilda beastall

Develop a Child's Liking for Gardening

The family vegetable garden is the place most likely to develop a child's liking for food which is not quite the same as that bought in a store. Side effects such as respect for soil, plants, insects and the surroundings (environment if you prefer) in general come as a matter of example by the

Although this angle has been known to generations of gardeners who had to rely on the children of the family to care for the vegetables, since-their own work hours were long, only now is it being scientifically researched.

A news item recently from the University of Guelph in

A news item recently from the University of Guelpin in Ontario mentions a course in which children aged three to five work in a garden plot and subsequently develop a liking for the vegetables they see and help to grow here. Adults often exhibit a dislike for certain vegetables, usually ones unfamiliar to them, but once they begin to grow the same food themselves from seed to maturity, interest overcomes prejudice and they say "but these are different. These are good."

Now, with vegetables and some fruits plentiful in the gardens, parents here have the chance to set up their own research studies.

It won't be all easy sailing at first especially if the youngsters have been kept out of the garden, as so many are. because they wreck things when not watched. But at this time of the year when plants are larger, more settled and stalwart, not so much damage will result from a few misplaced

A four year old child is capable of pulling carrots and other root vegetables with direction from you, and soon learns the right size for pulling and picking others.

Children below the age of about six are the easiest to instruct for it is normal for them to do what the parents are

doing. If the doing is abviously a happy experience so much the better. With a lot of praise and a little guidance, small children become the gardener's greatest assets, They notice

They will spot the first caterpillar on the cabbages, they will know where the pet garden snakes hide, they will tell you when a plant has its first flower and when the first tomato is ripe.

A safety rule I suggest for parents to follow in the garden "never to taste or eat fruit or a vegetable direct from the soil or plant. Not even the most luscious berries, or tree fruits."

The safety clause is emphasized to establish the habit in the youngsters of bringing everything to the parents to "show" before eating it. The ritual of rinsing with water should be gone through as a precaution for removing drifted

sprays or other contaminations. The routine serves as a safeguard for your child against the tasting or swallowing of berries or leaves which may be poisonous. The lovely blue berries on an arnamental shrub may be just like those the child helped you pick for jelly, but with the difference that these may be from the poisonous

Children soon learn to be proud of what they produce and ore long will eat their share of the vegetables they before long will e previously disliked.

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3 Starling	22 Latitude	7	Goya
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9 Trumpery	1 1	12	Stamp out
11 Point of order	DOWN	15	Propose
13 Rental	1 Passport	16	Jilted
14 Limpet	2 Caution	.18	Theft
17 Standing-room	4 Thrift	19	Fowl

ACROSS 3 Hinder by anticipation, everybody going to the woods

3 I had gone after father but not for nothing! (4)

9 Mathematical instrument used when tennis scores are level? (3-6)

10 Rig one area (6) 11 About five observed? No, more than five (5)

14 Lost article in the sea (5) 15 Or back the politician for a

frolie (4) 16 Memento taken from derelict building (5)

18 Complete defeat for May in comparison with Mary (4) 20 Outer way taken (5)

21 More tthan a second interval in music (5)

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26 No back at 50 to 1 for the royal beast (4) 27 Bars trend to showing big

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city; slimmers want to get rid of it! (5, 4)

2 Pick only those who are married for special treatment ? (6, 3) 4 Frank has nothing to write

5 Follow in green suede shoes (5)

6 Excursionist's car goes right after mistaking the ble. North deals. vay in 20 (6)

7 Bird provides an amusing incident (4) 9 Not drunk like this at the

end of December? (5) 11 In order that the cover shall not be hollow . . . (5) . . . see this is lower, but

unable to cope (3, 2, 2, 2)

13 Foreman, perhaps, has the mastery (5, 4)
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joined (5) 19 Wrongly hit the first woman to steal (6)

22 Bird is almost getting dressed up? (5)* 23 One can do better than this rhythm (4)

24 The prophet evidently has eyes (4)

SOLUTION MONDAY

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN ,

making an incorrect play, and declarer gave a perfect demthereby gaining a trick, onstration of the technique counts exactly as much as a that produces winners. He trick gained by brilliant tech- had every intention of cashing deal, we have a good illustration of this point. In the deal, out South declarer came up with a simple play which (I believe) would be overlooked by the majority of non-expert players. And yet, in retrospect, all will agree that the play should have been made. Neither side vulnera-

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463 VAK97542 -♦ 8 4 ♣ 7 3 ° The bidding: North East South Pass 1 7 1.4 Pass 3 7 Pass. 4 ♥ 6 ♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ace of .

After cashing his ace of spades, West leads another spades, west leads allouds spade, dummy's king taking-the trick. If you did not see the defenders' hands, what card would you have lead from dummy at trick three?
On the face of it, no prob lem exists. You intend to cash your ace and king of trumps, since the three outstanding trumps figure to be divided 2-1 (78 per cent of the time). After picking up the outstanding trumps in two rounds, you can then claim your contract since you have no other losers. But if you mechanically lead the three of trumps and win the trick with your ace, you will lose the slam,

for East will now have a sure

trump winner.

When the deal actually Coaxing an opponent into arose in combat, our South

nical execution. In today's the ace and king of trumps at tricks three and four. But he appreciated that it would cost absolutely nothing lead the jack of trumps off the board at trick three, hoping to entice East into covering with the queen if the latter possessed that card. And East did cover, South's ace winning as West discarded a heart.

Dummy, was then re-en-tered via a club and the three of trumps was led, East's remaining 10-8 was now trapped by South's K-9. Thus declarer avoided the loss of a trump

Had East not covered the queen, declarer had every intention of overtaking the jack with his ace. Eventually he would then have lost a trump trick. As he correctly viewed the set-up, however, the initial lead of the jack was "on the house." On this day, it paid a handsome dividend.

EUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"He had twenty-three on sale, just three varieties," said Doug. "I didn't take all he had, but I got three sorts. Five hundred bucks the lot."

Glen gasped. "Wow! But I guess it costs plenty to bring fancy fish in from Venus. How many of each did you buy?

"Figure it out," replied Doug. "A pletzy was two. thirds the price of a gryva. I got twice as many imlacs as gryvas, and at \$6 each less than a pletzy. All prices exact dollars."

Thanks for an idea to L. U. Upton, Toronto, Ont.

(Answer Monday) Yesterday's answer: PRIME was 26953 (prime),

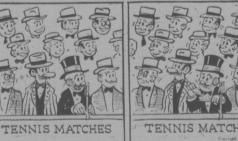
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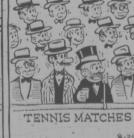




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TENNIS MATCHES





MARK TRAIL



Cable 'Favors' Charged

CALGARY (CP) - Federal licensing of cable television franchises has been haphazard and may have included political favors, Roy Farran, Alberta's telephones and utili-ties minister said Thursday.

'I don't think there is any doubt, that political pa-tronage has played a part in licensing procedures, he said in an interview.

faran said the Canadian Radio and Television Com-mission has shown no coher-ent pattern in dealing with

Alberta is planning to negotiate new jurisdictional rules with Ottawa, he said.

This will be discussed next Friday in Saska-

toon with representatives of the British Columbia, Saskatchewan and Manitoba govern-ments, and then with ministers of all provinces in New Brunswich early next month

Talks are also scheduled with Gerard Pelletier, federal -communications minister, early in November, Farran

He said Alberta wants some control over telecommunications systems.

the prairies

WINNIPEG (CP) - Private insurance companies may pay out an estimated \$3.5 million in damage claims resulting from hail and wind storms in Southern Manitoba during a

three-week period.
G. C. Trites, president of Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., says a surveyof the prov-ince's 10 largest companies showed more than 4,000 claims filed and payments estimated at \$1.5 million.

The storms occurred be-tween June 14 and July 17 and caused the biggest insurance loss since 1968 when about \$4 million damage was reported.

EDMONTON (CP) - The Alberta Labor Act, approved by the legislature last spring, will become law Oct. 1

The legislation, heavily cri-ficized by the labor movement before being passed, provides a mechanism for voluntary arbitration and establishes hefty fines for violations of the labor code.

One section of the act will not be proclaimed until Dec. 1, the order-in-council said. The section prevents a com-pany from attempting to evade an existing union agreement by dissolving into another company.

GRANDE PRAIRIE (CP) - If the price of livestock continues to rise, Japanese mills may be forced to reduce six-man Japanese delegation

The delegation, which pur-chases rapeseed for the Japa-nese market, would only be able to purchase more rapeseed if the prices were \$3 to \$4 a bushel. The Winnipeg Commodity exchange reported prices of \$6.58 at Vancouver, which Japanese pur-chasers said was "too high."

LETHBRIDGE Mrs. Florence Giffin, who doused a woman neighbor with a garden hose in a quarrel, received a six-month sus-

pended sentence.
Finding Mrs. Giffin guilty of common assault in the July 12 incident, provincial judge L. W. Hudson said "these neighborhood disputes can be completed in a civilized way." settled in a civilized way.'

'Nothing But a Hoax' Says Bomber

EDMONTON (UPI) - An elderly man who took over the Edmonton Journal and threatened to "blow the place to hell" with a bomb, was or-dered to undergo medical ex-amination Thursday to determine if he can stand trial on charges arising from the

practical joke.
"It was nothing but a hoax. I'd never hurt anybody," police said the man told them as they hustled him out of the newspaper building after a tense, three-hour stand-off.

The man surrendered to po-

lice after the Journal published 200 special editions containing the lengthy philosoph-ical articles on the front page under the headline "The under the headline Statement or a Bomb."

John Cameron, 65, of Edmonton, appeared in court on a little-used sharge in the, Criminal Code, "threatening to injure or alarm persons, knowing full well it is false."

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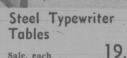
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tax to fight poor fuel economy in new cars is under serious study in the U.S.

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Interior Secretary John Whitaker said under consideration is a tax on engine horsepower or vehicle weight or some combination of the two.

The tax could also be pegged directly to gasoline mileage as calculated by the

Protection Agency.
On Thursday, the EPA announced a voluntary program for the labelling of new cars with their fuel economy performance as rated in EPA's anti-pollution tests.

Automobile pollution is already regulated by federal law, but the administration has been increasingly con-

United States Environmental as well, because of the in-

creasing gas shortage.

There is no indication how soon the administration might decide whether to propose mileage tax. It may be three

years away.

It would take that long for industry to put increased fuel economy into their new designs and complete the necessary retooling to produce more economical cars.

Rail Halt May Force Quick Recall of MPs

More \$, Drug Aid For Aged

Canada Party Born

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Formation of a new political party in Canada to be known as "the Canada Party" to combat the growing influence of French Canada across the country is now under discussion with the objective of fielding 50 candidates in the next federal

Stewart Crawford of Ottawa, one of the prime movers behind the formation of the new party, said Thursday it will be made up of three groups: the Western Canada Party on the Prairies and at the west coast, the Canadian Loyalist League in Ontario and the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association New Brunswick and Nova

The proposed new party will be "moderately right wing," said Crawford. It will be basically conservative in its mon-etary and fiscal politicies. Its aims wil include reducing the power of the bureacracy at all levels of government and in-creasing the influence of pri-

A main objective of the new party will be the repeal of the Official Languages Act. Crawford said the legislation is being used by the government to transform Canada into a "dual nationality state." He said the aim of the new party will be to restore the predo-minance of the English language in Canada.

"The discrimination is often subtle, but very real," said Crawford.

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Elderly citizens in B.C. received a financial lift from the provincial government Thursday with unveiling of a plan to expand the guaranteed minimum income program and provide prescription drugs

free to persons 65 and over. In what was described as "a major social step in this country," Premier Dave Bar-rett and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi an-nounced the following mea-

— Prescription drugs will be available cost-free to all B.C. residents 65 years of age and over, effective Jan. 1,

All residents age 60 and over will be eligible for the provincial guaranteed income program (Minicome) effective-Oct. 1, 1973. The program previously applied only to those age 65 and over.

The provincial guaranteed income level for the elderly will rise to a new figure of \$209.14 per month, up from the previous \$200 per month, with the provincial government passing along the recent-ly-announced increase in the level of old-age pensions ap-proved by the federal government. The \$209.14 figure will

Barrett and Levi, at a joint press conference Thursday afternoon; said lowering of the eligibility age for the guaranteed minimum income plan (Mincome) from 65 to 60 is a proposal which has been Continued on Page 2

French sailors armed with

clubs and knives swarmed

aboard a nuclear protest yeht off Mururoa Island,

kicked the navigator uncon-

Anne-Marie Horne, 20, and

Mary Lornie, 22, were describing how the Canadian

seized by the French navy in

international waters last

month shortly before France

exploded its third nuclear de-

Speaking on arrival here by

air from Papeete where the

French had taken them, Miss

Horne said the sailors, one of

whom also had a gun, at tacked skipper David McTag-

gart of Vancouver during a 20-second scuffle in the ves-

'They beat him with the said.

sel's cocknit.

vice in the present series.

members said today.

up the skipper and

two women crew

Greenpeace III was



NOSE FOR THE NEWS is exhibited by Missy, two-year-old West Highland White Terrier, who accompanies

Yacht Skipper 'Coshed,

coshes; they hit him repeated-

The navigator, Englishman

where he had been

Nigel Ingham, came up from

operating the radio and was

also hit with coshes and

kicked in the stomach, side

and groin until he was uncon-

arm, said she and Miss Lor-

nie took photographs of the

attack, but the sailors threw

their movie camera over-

board and seized film in other

The ketch with the two

women and Ingham aboard

was then towed away and

McTaggart was taken aboard

a French warship to hospital

was when he was taken away.

with the whole side of his face

a mass of blood," Miss Horne

Miss Horn, bruised on the

ly," she said.

scious, she said.

in Papeete.

her master, Alan Keene, 14, of 7102 Brentwood Drive, on his Times delivery rounds. (John McKay photo)

Driver Crushed By Tank

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German driver was crushed to man driver was crushed to death when his car was run over by an M-60 tank driven by an American soldier on a wild night ride, the United

States Army said today. Police said they had to use welding equipment to cut the smashed auto apart and remove the body of the 42-year-

old man. The 50-ton vehicle also toppled trees and telephone poles and rammed cars and walls, causing damage estimated altogether at \$14,000, authorities

The army said the soldier, whose name is being withheld pendifig investigation of the incident, used a pretext Thursday evening to enter the tank to which he was assigned. He drove to the town of Niederwerrn and back before his vehicle stalled and military police apprehended

enable our members to keep pace with the current inflation rate," chief union negotiator Richard Smith said. The strike cut off the vital sea link to Newfoundland today and three ferries were

midnight Thursday night to allow the airline to clear a backlog of freight created by

strikes. Live cargo, perishable goods and urgent medi-

the Railway and CP

cal supplies are exempted.

struggling to maintain service to Prince Edward Island. longed, they fear delivery of the first 1974 models could be Air Canada put a 24-hour embargo on air freight ship-ments out of Toronto effective

Ajax are working on an hour-

At the Oshawa, Ont., plant

And in Brampton, Ont., a spokesman for American Motors said the assembly line could be shut next week because of an "extremely criti-cal" parts shortage.

The strike leaves more than

The strike has halted CP Rail freight and passenger barges including Princess of (Swartz Bay to Vancouver).
In addition, all Island CN-

vice is tied up.
Only the CP Rail ferry, Princess Marguerite, will continue normal passenger runs between Victoria. Seattle and

In Ottawa, Munro huddled with advisers in private sessions Thursday night to dis-cuss the third national rail shutdown since 1966. He made

The wage issue is the major stumbling block to settlement. The union has twice reduced its original wage demands an increase of 38 cents an hour in the first year of a twoyear pact and a 10.8-per-cent hike the second. The non-operating railway workers earn an average \$140 a week. 'Through the dispute, the

Rail service across Canada came to an indefinite halt today in the wake of Thursday night's walkout by 56,000 non-operating employees. The move may force a recall of Parliament.

The last two national rail strikes, in 1966 and 1950, were railway companies have stubbornly refused to move up from their ridiculously low wage offer of seven per cent ended by parliamentary back-to-work legislation after less and 6½ per cent — an increase that would not even than 10 days. Labor Minister John Munro

has repeatedly said he wants to avoid that step. Among the widespread effects of the walkout, auto

manutacturers face an almost total shutdown by the end of next week. And if the strike is pro-

The 12,500 employees at Chrysler Canada plants in Windsor, Toronto, and nearby

Ford of Canada said today the day shift at its St. Thom-as, Ont., car assembly plant was reduced to four from

The company used two jet aircraft Thursday to fly parts from the United States to its Oakville, Ont., plants.

of General Motors of Canada, which closed down Tuesday and Wednesday because of a parts shortage due to rotating rail strikes, spokesman W. E. Austin said a decision would be made today on whether the

In Thunder Bay, Frank Mazur, strike co-ordinator for that area, said a meeting has been set for Monday in Ottawa of regional strike co-or-dinators and all elected officers of the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions.

He said the meeting, with 14 of the 55 regional strike co-ordinators, must come to a serious decision about the dis-

100,000 rail employees out of

Vancouver and Trailer Princess (Nanaimo to Van-couver) and Carrier Princess

dayliner between Victoria and Courtenay, CP truck services, E and N freight services and CN rail freight and truck ser-

Port Angeles.

no statement on the walkout.

Judge Allan B. Gold, federal mediator in the dispute, was meeting today with representatives of both management and unions. Union negotiators said Thursday that mediation efforts were "finished."

LIBER ALS **RE-ELECT** ANDERSON

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson has been re-elected by acclamation on the eve of the party's annual convention in Vancouver. There were no other candidates.

Anderson, 36, was elected Liberal leader at the party's convention in May, 1972, at Penticton.

Under the party's constitution, nominees for the leader-ship must file papers with the party-secretary 48 hours be-fore the start of the annual convention. Anderson's was the only candidacy filed this

scheduled to run tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the University of British Columbia.

Mail Bomb Injures Two

LONDON (UPI) - A parcel bomb exploded in the London Stock Exchange today injuring a secretary and her supervisor in the sixth day of London bomb incidents attributed to an extremist wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Police said 25-year-old Joanna Knight was hospital-ized for observation with mul-tiple superficial wounds and that George Brind, her 61-year-old supervisor, was treated and released. Police said they were lucky to es-cape death since the blast blew a gaping hole in a desk.

The bomb had been mailed to stock exchange chairman George Loveday, but was being sorted by the secretary in another office on the 22nd floor when it exploded.

Letter and parcel bombs have been mailed to Prime Minister Edward Heath and ment of defence but they were defused before they could do any damage. The Heath bomb more than an hour before a police bomb squad defused it.

Incendiary bombs have been placed in a number of British department stores but they have done little damage and caused no casualties.

British police are almost certain the IRA is responsible for the current wave of bomb attacks in this country as part of its campaign to drive British out of Northern Ire-land and unite the six provinces with the Republic of Ire-

In Northern Ireland today, police battled a stone-throwing crowd at the scene of a bomb blast that demolished a

Dollar Slipping LONDON (UPI)- The dol-

lar slipped from its recent gains on European money markets today. The price of gold inched ahead. The dollar closed at 2.4685

marks and gold at \$100.50 an

a Roman Catholic section of

A police spokesman said at least four persons were injured Thursday night when the bomb exploded in front of Haban's bar just as the evening's last drinks were being

Police said the bar and a house next door were demo-lished by the blast in the pre-dominately Protestant town, 25 miles south of Belfast.

Militiants killed a 20-yearold Roman Catholic farmer and a 60-year-old Protestant woman earlier Thursday, raising the death toll in four years of Northern Ireland vio-ience to 869.

U.S. Cuts Thai Force

BANCKOK (Reuter) - The United States agreed today to withdraw 3,550 U.S. military personnel and more than 100 aircraft from Thailand, a joint U.S.-Thai communique said.

issued after the first official meeting between U.S. and Thai military authorities to reduce U.S. forces in Thailand, now the biggest American base in Southeast Asia.

"As a result of this meeting, it was agreed that the U.S. would take immediate steps for an initial withdrawal of 3,550 U.S. military personnel from Thailand and also a reduction of over 100 craft." the communique said. The communique said the

again in the first week of September as part of continuing discussions on a further grad reduction of U.S. forces and aircraft. The discussions will take

into consideration the security requirements of Southeast

TEL STRIKERS APPEAL

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Tel workers remained off the court to appeal an injunction granted Thursday to the com-

job today as their union, the Federation of Telephone Workers, was to appear in pany to halt picketing.

The B.C. Supreme Court injunction against picketing by the union expires at 11 to-night. The pickets and walkappeared at the starts of their regular shifts early today and

out Thursday by 4,000 workers from Horseshoe Bay to Chilli-wack was called to protest who refused to work over-

The pickets were removed pany's injunction. Company spokesman Keith Mathews said some workers

appeared confused about whether they should be working. He maintained the walk-out was illegal. B.C./Tel has applied for an injunction to orce employees back to

Meanwhile, he said, management personnel were operating switchboards in an attempt to retain normal service. No disruptions of service were reported.

Kicked' by French In a telephone conversation to the Canadian high commission in Wellington, McTaggart said he is suffering from an eye injury caused when a French sailor poked him in

the face with a truncheon. In an interview Thursday with the Vancouver Sun, he said the French "just smashed the truncheons into my eye until it looked like the

eye was coming out. He said he is under armed guard in the Tahitian hospital and has been told he can leave when he signs a paper absolving the French blame for his eye injury.

France claims French sailors did not beat McTaggart, and he is not being held in custody in Tahiti, a government official said in Ottawa Thursday night.

A. W. Robertson of the external affairs department's legal division said the French government claims McTaggart attacked the sailors boarding Greenpeace III to tow the yacht out of the security zone during the recent nuclear test over Mururoa Atoll.

Robertson said the French claim McTaggart threw two sailors, who the French said were unarmed, into the water During the scuffle McTaggart fell on the deck and injured

Robertson said the French say it is nonsense that McTaggart is kept prisoner in a military hospital in Tahiti and is not allowed to see anyone. "They say he's seen 16 reporters so far," said Ro-

Good Wine for Gullible? BORDEAUX (UPI) — It's getting so you can't believe in anything these days, not even a good bottle of Bordeaux ${\sf Constant}$

The French government is investigating a plot to fake exrisive Bordeaux red wines and foist the product off on a gullible public.

Industry sources said today French revenue agents have impounded 1.9 million bottles of wine — some 382,000 gallons — in an attempt to crack the case. The suspect wine would almost equal Bordeaux's annual

output of 400,000 gallons. A quarter of the region's wine is exported, mainly to North America and Britain. French newspapers reported the scheme consisted

mixing lower quality wine and selling the mixture in bottles bearing the government-approved Bordeaux stamp. 'If the reports are confirmed, we will not hesitate to seek damages in the courts and take legal action against the accused as we always have in such cases," the industry's control organization said Thursday.

The investagation, under way since late June, has triggered anxiety among Bordeaux's 300 wine merchants. They fear bad publicity over the \$2 million in suspect wine could hurt the sale of their world-famous product.

Revenue agents have refused to reveal the wine houses under investigation, but the Paris press said one of the best-

The suspected wine mixture was to have been sold with the "appelation controlee" classification for French wines. The label indicates a wine comes from a designated area

nd has passed a taste test (in the case of Bordeaux) and has not been diluted or adulterated. The "appelation controlee" wines from Bordeaux start selling at \$2.25 a bottle in France, but the cost soars for wines from the best vineyards.

U.S. AIMS FOR NUCLEAR FUSION POWER Astronauts Replace Ailing Gyroscopes immensely valued concept of controlled fusion may soon be United States, now faced with within man's grasp.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. electric power industry has launched a controlled nuclear fusion program in the hope of developing new sources of power for the United States, according to the electric power research insti-

Dr. Chauncey Starr, president of the institure, announced plans for a research development program of nuclear fusion to the generation of electric power for the

dwindling fuel resources.

Controlled fusion involves the nuclear "burning" of the nuclear "burning" of super-hot gases as it gener ates its own heat.

Nuclear fusion, the object of a major world-wide scientific and technological effort for many, years, could provide enormous amounts of electric power at low cost with minimum damage to the environment, Starr said. He said the

The institute, a newly formed organization sponsored by the U.S. electric power industry, plans to sup-plement the public and indus-trial research programs now under way to prepare for the eventual adoption of fusion by electric utilities as a practical

power source, Starr said.

Specifically, the institute will assess various controlled fusion entires. fusion options, study engineerfusion research programs, assist in providing new pro-fessional personnel for the field and act as information centre for the various groups engaged in fusion development as well as the general

The electric power research institute, which has an annual budget of several million dol-Atomic Energy Commission's program in the nuclear fusion field, Starr said.

Skylab 2 astronauts connected stabilization gyros.

Owen Garriott waited in the new gyroscopes to the space

open hatch of the 118-foot stastation's control system today tion for Lousma to complete on the second spacewalk of the critical task of the spacetheir planned two-month earth walk. Mission commander orbital flight. Walk. Bean stayed inside to orbital flight. work the station's backup con-Jack Lousma hooked a trol system while the connec-

22-foot long cable to two election was being made. trical boxes to complete in-stallation of the special six-"The six-pack is looking good," said ground controller pack of gyroscopes that re-McCandless. "The

Garriott then climbed a ladder to the solar observatory mounted piggy-back on skylab replace the film cassettes in the telescopes. He also had with the observatory equip-

"Oh, boy, there's the world," said Lousma, standing outside the hatch, hanging almost upside down.

Morrison Charges **Old Shortchanged**

ing senior citizens in British Columbia by not passing Columbia by not passing along federal funds.

on increased benefits for the elderly announced Thursday afternoon by Premier Barrett Human Resources Minister Norman Levi.

The province will pay the cost of prescription drugs to all B.C. residents over 65, effective Jan. 1, 1974, and residents over age 60 will be eligible for the provincial guaran-teed income plan, from Oct. 1 of this year. The previous age limit had been 65.

In addition, Barrett and Levi announced the minimum income guaranteed all those over 65 would rise from \$200 a month to \$209.14.

The \$9.14 hike in mincome level means the province is passing along increases in the old age pension recently announced by Ottawa.

But Morrison said an earlier increase of almost \$17, announced by Ottawa in April, has not been passed along by the province and the elderly being short-changed by

At the time of the April increase, Levi said the province was reviewing assistance programs for the elderly before

Judge

Allows

Gas Hike

federal judge ruled. Friday that most of the retail gaso-line dealers in the United States can raise their prices

The justice department and President Nixon's cost-of-living council said the decision would be appealed.

District Court Judge Barrington Parker issued the ruling in a suit brought conjust.

ing in a suit brought against the council on behalf of 165,000 service station dealers

gasoline suppliers.

The decision, if it with-

stands the government ap-

retail gasoline dealers. Be-tween now and midnight next Friday night prices remain

After that, controls on

prices were scheduled to go

brand names of major

will lift controls for the

WASHINGTON (AP)

starting Sept. 1:

The mincome age reduction and free prescription drugs for those over 65, programs expected to cost the province about \$18 million, have followed from that review.

Elsewhere, spokesmen for senior citizens were generally elated with the developments

Stanley Uren, president of Pensioners Concerned, said

Continued from Page 1

made on several occasions in the past year by the province of the federal government.

But because the federal

government has not acted on it, the province decided to go

Cost of the prescription drug program is expected to be about \$9 million per year, Levi said, some of which will be shared with the toderal government.

The extension of Mincome

to those persons between 60

and 64 will cost an additional

\$9 million, About half of this

cost will be sharable with the

federal government under the terms of the Canada Assistance Plan, Levi said, al-

though exact details of the

sharing have not yet been

The move to help the elder-ly follows recent dramatic in-

creases in the cost of living. Barrett said last week the province would take measures

tisfied with Ottawa's response

The extension of Mincome

to the 60-64 age bracket will

require that a needs test be taken by those applying for the benefits. The test deter-

mines an individual's income

and if that monthly income is

below \$209.14, the provincial

government pays the dif-ference to bring it up to that

There are now about 97,000 persons on the Mincome program in B.C. The lowering of

the eligible age to 60 will bring in an additional 22,000,

Levi said. There will also be

the Mincome lists through the raising of the minimum in-

come level to \$209.14, making

a total of some 125,000 receiv-

ing some financial assistance from the Mincome program.

No additional cost to the

to the price crisis.

ahead, Barrett said.

federal government.

Victoria Socred Newell Mor-rison said today the provincial funds would be used. his group was delighted. His only regret was that medicare only regret was that medicare premiums were not eliminated for the elderly.

Mrs. Pauline Barker, acting executive director for Greater Victoria Silver Threads, said the cost of drugs to some older people has been a burden for a long time and relief there is particularly impor-

small as it is, will help offset rising costs of living, she said.

MINCOME

province's municipalities will result from the government's Thursday action, Barrett said.

The premier also said the

government decided to move

comes of the province's elder-

ly because of the growing pressure caused by rises in

He said such citizens as

union members and profes-sionals can protect them-

selves by raising their in-

comes through contracts or

fees, but the elderly have no

"We have taken a major

social step in this country," Barrett said. "The province of

British Columbia is pioneering in this area."

Levi said the extension of

Mincome to the 60-64 group is

"a very significant move in

terms of need in our commu-

nity."
That age bracket contains a

large number of single people

who are unemployable and

who have inadequate pension

benefits due to early retir-

become a "retirement haven" because of the additional bene-

fits made available to B.C.

"But if they wish to come, they're welcome," he said.

Free prescription drugs for

those 65 years and over will be available through perma-

derly citizens, Levi said.

The cards will be handled

by druggists as prescriptions

are filled and the druggists

will later bill the government for the retail cost of the

ements through sickness.

the cost of living.

such protection.

on its own to boost the in-

RACE ENTRIES EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, or three-year-olds and up, six and ne-half furlongs: Country Scandal (no rider)
Gemini Mac (LeBlanc)
Forgotten Queen (Dalley)
Shelwood (J. Arnoid)
Gottawinit (Combs) inelwood (J. Arnons)
collawilli (Combs)
c Valor (Skinner)
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SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$1,500 for two-year-olds, six fur-

1,500 for two-year-olds, a ongs:

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THIRD RACE — Claiming, st.600, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eligath miles:

Bellavista Prince (Rawson) 122
Patterbum (Sanchez) 119
Saucy Pixle (Carter) 109
Duffy Hill (Terry) 119
Raider Boy (Smith) 122
Cowardiy Lion (J. Arnold) 112
Northern Prince (Snadovar) 122
Sisters Princess (Skinner) 172
Beau Bunnie (LeBilanc) 119
Dochorlon (Broomfield) 119

POUNTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,025, for three-vear-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Highlight Point (Terry) 1)6 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)6 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)6 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)6 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)7 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)7 (Pally Point (Terry) 1)7 (Pally Point (Pally Point (Pally Point) 1)7 (Pally Po

Tis Sweet (Dailey) 111

FIFTH RACE — "B.C. Füturlity
Stakes" (first division), \$12,000
added, for two-year-olds, Canadian,
six and one-half furiones:
Araceles D (J. Arnold) 116
Petite Prize (Frazier) 116
Lady Latimer (Wall) 117
Sweet Willie Brown (Smith) 117
Sweet Willie Brown (Smith) 117
Madeokeha (Swather) 117
Madeokeha (Swather) 117
Madeokeha (Swather) 117
Sammy Spasts (Cuthbertson) 119
Sammy Spasts (Cuthbertson) 119
Bendaway (Dailey) 119
Antagonist (Sandoval) 119
Sarah Shot (Munoz) 116

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,255, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth, miles: e-sixteenth, miles:
join Valley (Munoz)
imiral Prince (Frazier)
n To Mars (Swatuk)
eetervet (Olguin)
d Times Again (Sanchez)
dy Vancouver (Smith)
easure Mil (Combs)
liv The Bug (no rider)
bles Sigter (Skinner)
no of The Bushes (Wall)
Also eligible:

Asked if he expects B.C. to For Money (Terry)
Royal Jazz (Dailey) SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,665, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furiongs:
Sails And Sunset (no rider) 113
Comax (Munoz) 115
Comax (Munoz) 115
Cotten D (Wall) 115
Old Frank S (Smith) 118
King Plf (Cuthbertson) 118
Rugged Campaigner (no rider) 122 residents, Levi said no. There has been no noticeable influx of elderly people to the province since the Mincome plan for over 65s was brought into effect last fall, he said.

Stakes" (second division), \$12,000 added, for two-year-olds, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:

More Bills Counterfeit, Police Warn

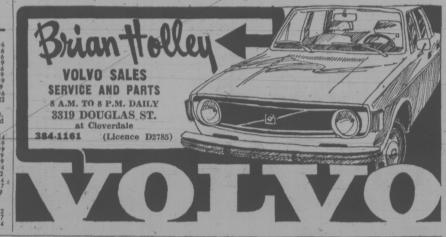
More counterfeit bills are being circulated in Canada, Victoria city police report.

False \$5, \$10, \$50, \$100 and \$1,000 have been reported in Calgary and Edmonton, although they haven't reached the West Coast yet. Serial numbers for all but

the \$10 are not known.

Counterfeit \$10 show the letter E below another letter for example, A-E or K-E — plus the letters P-T 0511505 and D-T 0511505.

Fathers Plum (LeBlanc)
Dolly Eyre (Swatuk)
Paddy Jones (Cuthbertson)
Indian Painting (Sandovar)
Ballyrobert (Terry)
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the weather ONE YEAR AGO

The core of cold air will move slowly across the province over the next two days while a disturbance off Van-couver Island continues southeastward to the Pacific Northwest. Clearing was quite extensive overnight in all re-gions but will again develop today with showers expected to affect all regions to some degree. Some improvement is expected for the south coast area tonight while the next system crossing the Aleutians moves to the B.C. coast Saturday: Temperatures will re-main much the same in coast regions while further cooling is expected for interior re-gions Saturday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. High both days midsixties. Overnight lows 45 to Mainland: Today,

mostly cloudy with a few eve-ning showers. Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days near 65. Overnight lows, low forties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Saturday, cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 60 to 65 except near 70 inland. Overnight lows, low forties. TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip. Normal

Victoria 68 53 ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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Fort Nelson 50 53 Peace River Whitehorse Fort St. John 58 45 73 45 U.S. Temperatures: Chicago 68, 62; Minneapolis 73, 62; New York 78, 63; Boston 76, 65; Washington 80, 64; Los Angeles 62, 64; San Diego 75, 65; San Francisco 63, 53; Denver 91, 68; Phoenix 110, 83

Blue River Dease Lake

World Temperatures: Rome

don 70, 55; Berlin 75, 41; 66, 54; Stockholm 70, 55. Amsterdam 59, 52; Brussels 80, 59; Madrid 88, 66; Moscow 66, 54; Stockholm 70, 55,

Paris 81, 61; Lon-

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, August 249.9 hrs. Last August Normal (30 years) 222.0 hrs. 1,761.9 hrs. Sunshine, 1973 Last Year 1,575.6 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1,636.9 hrs. Precipitation, August .27 ins. Last August 1.13 ins. Normal (30 years) .55 ins. Precipitation, 1973 6.45 ins. Normal (30 years) 13.22 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET SATUR-DAY

(Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 06:21 Sunset 20:10 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

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The surplus of exports over Jly

and also to growing foreign demand for U.S. goods, espe-cially farm products and machinery and transport equip-

ministration economists say most Americans are better off

Herbert Stein said Thursday exaggerated idea of the rate of inflation" because of what

"Inflation is a worldwide phenomenon and our position John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council. Stein said real disposable

income, income after taxes and taking inflation into account, has increased five per cent in the last year.

Stein said a survery by the University of Michigan demonstrates "the increase in the feeling of discontent."

Only 35 per cent of Americans think they are better off in 1973 than they were in 1972, compared with 45 per cent who felt that way a year earlier. The number who thought they were worse off increased to 20 few 20 per 20 per cent to 29 from 20 per cent.

CALGARY LIVESTOCK

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calgary Public stockyard shows sales of about 400 head, mostly replacements.

Trade was active on replacements, slow on the few slaughter cattle on offer. There is insufficient slaughter cattle on offer to establish

The bulk of replacement cattle were light cattle were light yearling steers in the 650 to 700 pounds weight range and yearling heifers weighing 600 to 650 pounds selling at steady prices.

calves sold steady. Good feeder steers more than 750 pounds 49-53, under 750 pounds 54-62. Good feeder heifers more than 600 pounds 48-53.80. Good stock steer calves more than 400 pounds 55-63.25. Good stock heifer calves more than 400 pounds 53-60.

Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price 63.90. Lambs sold steady Thursday at 34.

GRAIN **PRICES**

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were lower in all grains except barley in active trade today on the Winnipeg Com-

modity Exchange.
Flax dropped down the 60-cent limit early in the session, staged a partial recovery and then subsided to close down the limit.
Rapeseed prices followed a

Similar pattern.

Oats prices moved in a narrow range, while barley moved higher. Rye was down its 10-cent limit throughout

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	May			260

CHICAGO

A Million Homes Destroyed

UNITED NATIONS (AP) Pakistan's United Nations ambassador described the floods devastating his country as "the greatest in living memory," with hundreds of lives lost.

The envoy, A. I. Akhund, told a news conference Thursday the floods have hit 25,000 square miles, destroying more than one million homes. He said one million tons of food grains have been de-stroyed and five million acres of standing crops damaged.

In Punjab alone, Akhund said, 40 inches of rain fell in a few days compared with annual rainfall of eight to 10

Radio Pakistan, monitored in New Delhi, said the death toll had been unofficially estimated at more than 1,000 with damage as high as \$500

COMMODITIES

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War Stifled

BRASILIA (Reuter) — Brazilian government agents have stifled a war between irate Xavantes Indians and ranchers who refused to return Indian land belonging to the San Marcos Indian re-serve in Mato Grosso state, the National Indian Founda-tion said Tuesday. It said federal agents had flown into the area and were requisitioning the weapons of the ranchers who had sworn not to leave the lands they illegally took from the Indians

\$ EXCHANGE

VANCOUVER

Trading Falls Off

Vancouver exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,409,830 shares.

In the industrials, Thermo Plex fell .01 to \$1.02 on a volume of 14,000 shares. Integrated Wood was at \$2.55 on 11,000 shares, Cons Bear was at \$5.50 on 7,840 shares, Mer-curia rose .01 to .75 on 3,500 shares, Ionare was at \$1.25 and Cornat was unchanged at

Top tarder in the mines was Northair which rose .03 to \$1.00 on a turnover of 169,200

.03 to \$2.42 on 156,055 shares, Greengale was unchanged at .70 on 85,000 shares, Northair Warrants rose .03 to .39 on 76,000 shares, Prince Stewart rose .01 to .18 and Citex rose .041/2 to .211/2.

On the oils board, Seneca fell .24 on \$.23 on 33,366 shares. Coseka rose .02 to \$2.76 shares, Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .25 on 7,500 shares, Stampede fell .01 to \$1.03 on 6,900 shares, Freehold rose .05 to .95 and Comaplexwas at .65.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Following are 10:15 a.m. PDT price on a selected list of stocks provided by the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net change is from previous day's close. Stock
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TRANSPORT LACKING, SOVIET GRAIN SPOILS

MOSCOW (UPI) Hundreds of thousands of tons of Soviet grain are piling up at open air collection points and spoiling because of a lack of rail transport, the news-Soviet Russia said Thursday.

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The Soviets last year suffered their worst harvest in as century but have pronounced this year's crop a considerable improvement. Now the problems appear to be more mechanical.

Soviet Russia said in the

Voronezh district, south of Moscow along the Don River, 600 to 700 railroad cars were needed to move the grain. One day recently only 27 were available, it said. the Communist Pravda,

party national newspaper, re-ported heavy grain losses due to rain. It said broken equip-ment was also plaguing the harvesting campaign. In Kazakhstan, one of the largest Soviet agricultural republics, nearly 24,000 farm combines and trucks were unfit for use,

Prices Climb In TSE Trading

Prices on the Toronto stock market were higher in light

trading. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.24 million shares.

Advances outnumbered de-clines 184 to 181 and 232 issues

were unchanged.

Banks and merchandising sectors of the industrial index led gaining areas as eight of 17. sub-groups were

Texaco Canada rose 11/2 to \$66%, Falconbridge Nickel 1% to \$77, Royal Bank 1 to \$36%, Canadian Tire A 1 to \$48% and Budd % to \$13%.

Keeprite B fell % to \$9%,

Electrohome % to \$12, Consumers Distributing % to \$21%, Dalmy's A ½ to \$7 and Canadian Cellulose ½ to \$5%.

Denison Mines rose % \$38, Mindamar 20 cents to \$4.90 and Teck 15 cents to \$4.15. Hollinger was off ½ to \$45, Falconbridge Copper ½ to \$13% and Bankeno 15 cents to \$6.65.

\$21 and Quasar 30 cents to \$9.80. Ranger was down ½ to

New York

New York posted some modest morning gains today, but the advance was erased by afternoon. Brokers said it was a case of pre-Labor Day doldrums.

Advances clung to a narrow lead over declines.

'There's nothing going on, and we've lost the momentum from the rally Thursday," said Martin I. Goodfriend of Bruns, Nordeman and Co. The market had perked up

in the morning after the gov-

ernment announced the U.S. trade surplus was \$106 million last month, But it faltered a few hours later, after Labor Secretary George P. Schultz said the August gain in whole-sale prices would be "as-

tounding." Volume leader was CNA Financial, steady at \$11. Other active issues included AMP, down 1 to \$42½, U.S. Industries, up ½ to \$11½, Norton Simon, up % to \$26% and Collins Radio, down ½ to \$25.

Montreal

All sectors except papers advanced in light trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 469,400 shares, compared with 415,300 shares at the ame time Thursday.

Bank of Nova Scotia rose 34 to \$35%, International Nickel % to \$32%, Imperial Oil % to \$42% and Denison Mines % to

Prices on the London stock market were mixed in light

trading today. The financial Times index was down 1.1 to 413.13 in mid-

session trading. London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Closing metals bld-ask in pounds sterling a metric ton; silver in pence a troy ounce: Copper .—Spot 825-826; futures 791-792. 791.792.
Tin Spot 2,003-2,010; futures 1,974-1,975.
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year, according to a revised estimate released today. The total is \$163.6 million or 5.39 per cent higher than the a revised lion to \$505.5 million and fi-nancial and commer-million or cial expansion up \$34.8 million to \$422.8 million. estimate of spending made

The increased spending will be mainly on power projects, stores, housing and government expansion.

Less money will be spent on expanding petroleum and coal production than was es-

timated at the beginning of the A decline in anticipated spending was also evident in the paper industry.

The revised figures were ta-bulated by Statistics Canada and the federal department of industry, trade and commerce and were released in a mid-year review.

Spending on B.C. dams and other utilities will total \$859.7 million, or \$56.3 million more than expected at the start of

British Columbia's housing boom will push \$32.7 million more into the economy for a

Other significant increases are institutional and govern-ment spending up \$19.8 mil-

CP Orders Jumbos

VANCOUVER (CP) -- CP Air has ordered two more Boeing 747 jumbo jets to add

to two alread you order.

The first two will be delivered in November and De-cember and the second two by the end of 1974.

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primary industries will spend \$338.4 million, asmall increase over the \$325.2 million originally expected.

The figures do not include Petroleum and coal compa-nies will spend 50 per cent less than they indicated in January at \$12 million, down from \$18.1 million. Paper companies will spend \$81.5 million rather than \$91.1 million plans for repairs and renovations which are expected to total \$920.4 million in B.C. this year. Companies do not issue a mid-year revision on es-

timates for repair spending.
Across Canada, total capital spending in the private and billion, exactly \$1 billion more than was expected on Jan. 2. The increase is in the busi-ness area, with national gov-

ernment spending plans at mid-year being almost iden-

tical to January expectations.

Nationally \$5.2 billion will
be spent on housing and institutions this year, a \$200 million increase over earlier ex-

business

Massey-Ferguson Ltd., the strength of stronger sales, reports profit for the nine months to July 31 of \$36.78 million or \$2.02 a share, up from \$19.47 million or \$1.07 a share a year earlier.

Sales for the three quarters were \$1.01 billion, an increase of 23 per cent.

For the third quarter, net income was \$13.55 million or 74 cents a share compared with \$11.6 million or 64 cents a share for the corresponding period of 1972

Worldwide farm machinery sales for the nine months were up 25 per cent; sales of machinery 17 per cent; en-gines sales 17 per cent; and parts sales 22 per cent.

Summit

Summit Resources Ltd. of Calgary reports net earnings of \$102,488 or 10 cents per share for the first nine months of the company's operations ended June 30.

Hollinger

Hollinger Mines Ltd. reports net profit for the first half of the year of \$4.59 mil-lion or 93 cents a share, down from \$4.65 or 95 cents a share

The company anticipates improved earnings during the second half as new Iron Ore Co. of Canada facilities come into production.

Hollinger results are consolidated with those of its main subsidiaries, Labrador Mining and Exploration Co. Ltd. and Hollinger North Shore explo-

Labrador had first half earnings of \$3.97 million or \$1.20 a share against \$3.77 million or \$1.14 a share a year

Pacific Northern

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. reported net income of \$317,606 for the first six months of 1973, down from \$401,179 earned in the first half of 1972.

Operating revenues rose \$300,000 to \$3.6 million in the first half of this year.

The company operates a natural gas utility from Summit Lake near Prince George, westward to Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

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Toronto Dominion Bank reports balance of revenue for the nine months to July 31. after taxes, of \$36,466,000, up about 20 per cent from the corresponding period a year

Per-share earnings were \$2.21 against \$30,464,000 or \$2.03 a year earlier.

The bank's assets reached

\$9 billion for the first time, a gain of 19 per cent from a year earlier

Lloyds

Lloyd's, the world-famous association of insurance underwriters, reports record profits for 1970 and predicted

as good, if not better, results for 1971.

But the 300-year-old associa tion, which reports its profits three years in arrears, warned there were "ominous for the current year

"To the problems of unsta-ble currencies and accelera-ting inflation is added the fiercest competition, particularly from the United States, we have ever had face," said the chairman of

Lloyds, Paul Dixey. The 1970 profits were \$162.5 million — an increase of \$32.5 million over 1969.

Union Acceptance

Net earnings of Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd. for the first six months of 1973 was \$722,803 compared with \$611,834 in the same period of

After dividend payments of first preference shares, earnings for the second preference and common shares were 74.8

Rivtow

Net income of Rivtow Straits Ltd. for the first six months of 1973 was \$745,180, or 37 cents a share, compared with a loss of \$9,952 for the same period in 1972.

Gross income for the first alf of 1973 was \$2,216,423, compared with \$901,633 a year

Northair

Notrhair Mines Ltd. has entered into an agreement with Teck Corporation for the sale of 100,000 treasury shares of Northair Mines Ltd. to Teck at \$1.25 per share.

share purchase. Teck receives the right of first refusal on any future financing by Northair until Dec. 31, 1975. Teck must continue to own all of the 100,000 shares of Northair at least until January 1, 1975, or the right of first refusal is terminated. The agreement has been approved by regulatory

Hotel Claiming \$14 Million Loss

VANCOUVER (CP) — The luxury Regency Hyatt hotel is suffering from labor compli-

The posh downtown hotel has suffered to the tune of \$14 million during the past five months through its inability to open for business.

The \$25-million project, part of the Royal Centre development, has been plagued by construction problems for two

general construction shutdown last year, an opening date of March 1 was set. Then they tried for Aug. 1, but that passed and Sept. 1 was pegged as the opening date. Latest reports indicate that this still may be too optimis-

Chuck Indermuehle, vicepresident and general manager of Hyatt International Can-Ltd., says it generally takes 30 months from plan ning to completion for a hotel such as the 700-room Hyatt. 'It's taken us four years so

far and we're still not After the general construction shutdown came the eleva-tor installers' strike. It was followed last month by a strike-lockout involving plumbers and five companies which install pneumatic con-

on systems. man-Trizec grant man-Trizec grant. The hotel was within two owns 75 per cent.

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opening when plumbers walked off for two weeks. The dispute is still unsettled.

Since March 1 we've had to cancel 20 major conventions," Indermuehele said.
"They would have brought \$6 million into the hotel and another \$6 million into the com-

"In addition, we've lost summer tourist business of around \$8 million."

He said more than 3,000 persons who booked rooms for conventions had to be relocated around the city. Some conventions simply didn't come to Vancouver at all. Another major problem is

an employee payroll of more than \$15,000 a day. With the Aug. 1 opening an apparent certainty, Hyatt took on some 500 employees in the last part

Their training almost complete, most of the belimen, waiters and maids already hired have no function in the are laid off, the hotel may

Hyatt Hotel and the air-port Hyatt House at Richmond are being operated by Hyatt International Canada for the owners, parent Hyatt International of Chicago and trols for heating and ventila-tion systems. the Regency Properties-Hash-man-Trizec group which

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The fine line that separates fact from fiction in nine out of 10 television commercials is something I know about, since Jinx and I were involved in one, but I want to concentrate today's notes on The Strange Case of The Celery in The

Jinx, by the way, was a large, black Labrador dog, now deceased, and it will come clear only later how he figures in this report so please be patient and stop pacing about so ner-

Now, then. Some two months ago a reader of this space who happens to be a stickler for Truth in Televisionland, took exception to a commercial in which a stalk of celery was placed upright in a glass of Heinz tomato juice to demonstrate that Heinz tomato juice is thick, thick,

Our reader, exhibiting the scientific mind at work in the interest of total veracity, purchased a tin of Heinz tomato juice and a celery and proceeded to attempt, a duplication of the demonstration. It may surprise you—or, again, if may not—but it didn't work. Time after time the stalk of celery leaned over to the rim of the glass and could not be made to stand unright in the Heinz tomato nine. stand upright in the Heinz tomato juice.



Well, sir, our reader promptly fired off an angry letter to the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board, self-styled watch-dogs of Truth in Televisionland. They, it seems, couldn't get the celery stalk to stand upright, either. So they took the matter directly to the Heinz people.

We now come to a letter from the Assistant Product Manager of Heinz, written to the Advertising Advisory Board. It

"... for the life of me I cannot explain just why your experiment did not work so I will explain why I think, in all fairness, you should try it again. Prior to shooting the commercial we tried it many times. It always came out exactly as you see it in the commercial. When the commercial was shot, the sequence that you see on your screen was filmed from beginning to end and printed as it happened—no editing, no cutting of the film, no tricks. Afterwards, our salesmen have demonstrated this to buyers many times.

"Here is all you have to do," the Heinz Assistant Product Manager went on "Place a water glass on a level surface, fill it quite full, within an inch of the top, with Heinz tomato juice and stand the stalk of celery in it. It might take a fraction of a second to balance the stalk upright, just as the actor does in the commercial.'

So now we dissolve back in the office of Robert C. Marvin, executive secretary of the Advertising Standards Council and Mr. Marvin is trying again. His report to our reader



"While our record of performance wasn't as good as the Heinz demonstrations, in the majority of cases a stalk of celery, as long as it didn't have a large head of leaves, would stand upright given a fair chance. By fair chance I mean the celery was relatively fresh and cut straight across the bottom. So we cannot sustain a complaint that this would be false and misleading advertising."

Our reader then found that, cut straight across the bottom, without a head of leaves and carefully balanced, the celery could be made to stand upright in a glass of Heinz tomato juice. It could also be made to stand upright in a glass of plair vater, a glass of London Dry Gin, a glass of Coca-Cola and a glass of any tomato juice, thick or thin, on the market.

The point of the whole thing, of course, is that Heinz had walked safely on that fine line between fact and fiction and that brings us at long last to Liny and me

that brings us, at long last, to Jinx and me.

The advertising man, in that case, was a friend of mine and a friend of Jinx, as well. His account was that of a well-known dog food. Jinx's role was ludicrously simple. He simply had to walk repeatedly to a bowl of this dog food, choosing it over bowls of two other dog foods, to substantiate the claim that "Nine out of 10 times dogs choose so-and-so."

Being a perverse sort of dog, though a lovable one, Jinx simply refused to do this and I have always thought the advertising man's ensuing comment the perfect example of the ethics and the integrity of his profession.

"Heigh ho," said he. "We'll just have to get another

the rail strike has prompted

some bank managers to start

rationing them, a Royal Bank

He said local merchants

have expressed annoyance with banks because of a low

supply, and Victoria stores

may start asking for exact

change only, following Van-couver's example, if the

The shortage is mainly li-

mited to nickels and quarters,

be said, adding that this

spokesman said today.

strike continues.

Exact Change, Please!

portrayal of the RCMP during

current year's supply of quarters by saving them and

Victoria banks receive their

this shortage has been com-

coin supply — most operate on a weekly basis — from

Vancouver, where "everybody has hit rock bottom" accord-

ing to Walter Geppert, manager of the Royal Bank coin

That department is respon-

pounded by the rail strike."



Drainage work reveals rotting foundations Hartley said.

Tension Under The Dome

A claim by Public Works Minister Bill Hartley that Victoria's Legislative Building's are in danger of collapsing was denied today by his predecessor W. N. Chant.

"He's just making political hay," said the former Victoria Socred MLA and cabinet minister, adding that while the buildings are in constant need of repair, Hartley was exaggerating the situation.

The minister had saidmillions of dollars in repairs are needed as the result of "20 years of neglect by the Social Credit administration."

"To blame the Socreds is a lot of political claptrap," Chant replied, insisting his administration spent hundreds of thousands of dollars repairing the 76-year-old building.

Hartley said the buildings are in danger of "collapsing around our ears" because of great wooden block supports set into the stone structure.

"These blocks have rotted out so if we have a bit of an earthquake the roof would come down like a brick,"



Cracking walls on main dome pointed out by Alex Brady

Girl Saves Sprawl Return Feared Pets, Home

An 11-year-old girl went out to play in the backyard today at noon just in time to notice that the attic of her twostorey home 2421 Chambers

St. was ablaze, Pamela Cox, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Cox, phoned the fire department and

trucks arrived within minutes. The only occupants of the house were three pet cats,

Tiger, Love and Eric, who

were saved. The fire was under control ernment legislated this year. of fire damage or cause was

to every branch in the prov-

ince.
"We can't get anywhere near even half our normal re-

quirements because of the rail

He said the government hasn't shipped any coins by

strike," Geppert said.

nies started July 26.

to 600 acres of agricultural land within the sewer area from the proposed farm reserve plan. All regional districts in British Columbia are required to said the sewer area comprises draw up agricultural land re- 28 per cent of the municipal-

Saanich municipality appealed to the Capital Regional District board today for exemption of 500

serve plans to conform with the recent Land Commission in the Royal Oak extension. Act, designed to protect farmland for future food produc-

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis said the "essence" of his municipality's presentation is that for a number of years Saanich has seen the need to do what the provincial gov-

"We have said there must be two Saaniches: One urban. growing logically out of the existing area, and the other rural, protected from urban encroachment."

He said Saanich 15 years ago was a "glowing example of urban sprawl and we have moved to correct it."

If the remaining farms in the sewer area, amounting to seven per cent of the sewer area, are not exempted it 'would throw us back a dozen years to the urban sprawl years and a scattering of development."

rail since the non-operating railways unions' rotating strikes against 11 rail compa-If the development of Saanich "is to make any sense," "It's too expensive to ship them by air," he added. he said, there are areas which have appeared on the regional He described it as "a drassituation and getting agricultural land reserve plan which must be exempted.

Saanich planner Tom Loney ity with a further 2.8 per cent

Council was concerned that if the remaining farmland in the sewer area was designated agricultural, it would simply transfer urban demand for land to outlying areas.

He said there are only 25 farms left in the sewer area, most of them scattered and small, and "time and development" have overtaken farming in the Gordon Head area.

Regional board chairman Kim Campbell said there isn't complete urban development in Gordon Head, there is good soil and there is capability of making viable agriculture on small parcels.

But Langford director Earl Pallister joined Saanich represenatives in saying that he does not favor isolated pieces of farmland in urban areas "the problems are

The board, which also heard from a delegation from Salt Spring Island, was expected to make a decision later

After today's special meeting, the regional district will draft an agricultural land reserve plan in bylaw form to go before the board at its Sept. 5 meeting. A public hearing is expected to be held

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SECOND SECTION

Royal Called Sound For Symphony Base

chase of the Royal Theatre indicates it is a "viable proposition" as a home for the Victoria Symphony and other cultural activities,

Mayor Peter Pollen said today.

Polley and the report submitted to sit.

Pollen said the report submitted to city council this week is not in its final form, but it does show the 60-year-old building is struc tually sound and can be operated at only a 'modest'' deficit.

The four core municipalities are still considering the feasibility of purchasing the theatre on Broughton from Famous Players quested detailed information involving

centre in the city) claimed that the Royal Theatre would be a costly burden on taxpayers as refurbishing the building to adequate standards could cost up to \$200,000.

But Pollen said the city's feasibility study shows such statements to be fallacious. "If it is desired to fix up the theatre to reasonable standards it would cost in the

region of \$20,000 to \$30,000," he said.

Ask The Times

Q. Will you please tell me where the expression "By the of Job, chapter 19, verse 20: skin of your teeth" came "My bone cleaveth to my skin skin of your teeth" came "My bone cleaveth to my skin and to my flesh, and I am esfrom and how it was used?

A. From the Bible, the book caped with the skin of my teeth." The New English

Bible translation says: "My bones stick out through my skin, and I gnaw my underlip with my teeth." The phrase "skin of your teeth" has come to mean a narrow escape.



Relishing snack, Dolores Buck, and brother David, 2628 Dowler

Cost Bite Nips Dogs

Consider the lowly hotdog, then buy a hamburger in-

At least you'll find burgers still on the drive-in menu from which hotdogs are disappearing through inflation.

The wiener in a bun, 35 cents six months ago and now priced at 45, is no longer a money-maker, operators

Increased meat prices, the higher cost of buns and labor, not to mention mustard, are the reasons given for the price hike by at least two Victoria fast food operators.

Pat Parker, McDonald's operations manager for B.C., / said a decrease in demand for the item is caused by adverse publicity the hot dog has re-ceived for being low in nutri-

Neither McDonald's nor the White Spot sell hotdogs. It's still available on Dairy

The Douglas Dairy Queen outlet still sells a hotdog for ago," acc 40 cents, up from 35 cents, but manager. "if prices keep on going up, our price will have to go up too," a spokesman said.

"What can you do? You can't do anything else but in-crease prices and they'll probably go up again if everything keeps on the way it's going," says Hillside Dairy Queen manager Charlie MacFar-

Both outlets claim the de-mand for hotdogs hasn't dropped, "because people see the increased price for a package of wieners in the store and accept it when they

here," said Mac Hotdog prices in local retail outlets have increased with other meat products during

lower prices just a few weeks which went up three cents. ago," according to one store

retail stores and drive-in restaurants, are attached to the roll back down enough price-spiral, One pound of hamburger at meat markets is selling for \$1.25 compared

to \$1.10 two weeks ago. All drive-ins — except the White Spot where a hamburger still sells for 70 cents

- have increased prices. At McDonalds, price increases are: regular hamburger, now 30 cents compared to 25 cents; 1/4-pounder, up to 75 cents from 65, and the Big Mac standing at 70 cents.

Parker said the most recent hike is the second since the

Queen and A and W Drive-Ins' menus but it costs 45 cents, compared to 39 cents last month, and 35 six months

the last few weeks and al-though brands vary, the average price for 12 is 99

first in January was limited cents compared with "much entirely to French fries,

"McDonald's is swallowing the cost impacts on the rationale that we're not going to be here only for two or three Hamburgers too, both at the years, but for a long time, and we think beef prices will roll back down enough so we'll be able to handle the cost," he said.

> A and W burgers have taken two jumps in the last taken two jumps in the test year, but managers report he drop in customers after the total 10-cent increase on most products which sent Teenproducts which sent Teen-burgers from 79 cents to the present 89 cents.

Hamburgers at the Dairy Queen have jumped five cents in the last month with cheeseburgers now at 85 cents and a double burger selling for

POOR MILEAGE TAX?

tax to fight poor fuel economy in new cars is under serious study in the U.S.

Interior Secretary Whitaker said under consideration is a tax on engine horsepower or vehicle weight or some combination of the two.

fax could also be pegged directly to gasoline mileage as calculated by the

Protection Agency.
On Thursday, the EPA an-

nounced a voluntary program for the labelling of new cars with their fuel economy per-formance as rated in EPA's anti-pollution tests.

Automobile pollution is already regulated by federal law, but the administration has been increasingly con-

United States Environmental, as well, because of the in-

creasing gas shortage.

There is no indication how soon the administration might decide whether to propose mileage tax. It may be three

years away.
It would take that long for industry to put increased fuel economy into their new designs and complete the neces-sary retooling to produce more economical cars.

Rail Halt May Force Quick Recall of MPs

More \$, Drug Aid For Aged

Canada Party Born

By VICTOR MACKIE Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Formation of a new political party in Canada to be known as "the Canada Party" to combat the growing influence of French Canada across the country is now under discussion with the obdidates in the next federal

Stewart Crawford of Ottawa, one of the prime movers behind the formation of the new party, said Thursday it will be made up of three groups: the Western Canada Party on the Prairies and west coast, the Canadian Loyalist League in Ontario and the Dominion of Canada English Speaking Association in New Brunswick and Nova

The proposed new party will be "moderately right wing," said Crawford. It will be basically conservative in its mon etary and fiscal policies. Its aims will include reducing the power of the bureacracy at all levels of government and in-creasing the influence of pri-

A main objective of the new A main objective of the new party will be the repeal of the Official Languages Act. Crawford said the legislation is being used by the government to transform Canada into a continuous sectionality, etate." He "dual nationality state." He said the aim of the new party will be to restore the predominance of the English lan-

guage in Canada. "The discrimination is often very subtle, but very real," said Crawford.



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Elderly citizens in B.C. re-ceived a financial lift from the provincial government Thursday with unveiling of a plan to expand the guaranteed minimum income program

and provide prescription drugs free to persons 65 and over. In what was described as "a major social step in this country," Premier Dave Bar-rett and Human Resources Minister Norman Levi an-nounced the following mea-

Prescription drugs will be available cost-free to all B.C. residents 65 years of age and over, effective Jan. 1,

- All residents age 60 and over will be eligible for the provincial guaranteed income program (Minicome) effective Oct. 1, 1973. The program pre-viously applied only to those

The provincial guaranteed income level for the elderly will rise to a new figure of \$209.14 per month, up from the previous \$200 per month, with the provincial govern-ment passing along the recently-announced increase in the level of old-age pensions approved by the federal government. The \$209.14 figure will

be effective Oct. 1, 1973.

Barrett and Levi, at a joint press conference Thursday af-ternoon, said lowering of the eligibility age for the guaranteed minimum income plan from 65 to 60 is a proposal which has been made on sev-Continued on Page 2



NOSE FOR THE NEWS is exhibited by Missy, two-year-old West Highland White Terrier, who accompanies

her master, Alan Keene, 14, of 7102 Brentwood Drive, on his Times deliyery rounds. (John McKay photo)

Yacht Skipper 'Coshed, Kicked by French

AUCKLAND (CP) French sailors armed with clubs and knives swarmed aboard a nuclear protest yacht off Mururoa Island, beat up the skipper and kicked the navigator unconscious; two women crew members said today.

Anne-Marie Horne, 20, and Mary Lornie, 22, were de-scribing how the Canadian ketch Greenpeace III was seized by the French navy in international waters last month shortly before France exploded its third nuclear de-

vice in the present series. Speaking on arrival here by air from Papeete where the French had taken them, Miss Horne said the sailors, one of whom also had a gun, at-tacked skipper David McTag-20-second scuffle in the ves-They beat him with the

coshes; they hit him repeatedly," she said.

The navigator, Englishman Nigel Ingham, came up from below where he had been operating the radio and was also hit with coshes and kicked in the stomach, side and groin until he was unconscious, she said.

Miss Horn, bruised on the arm, said she and Miss Lornie took photographs of the attack, but the sailors threw board and seized film in other cameras.

The ketch with the two women and Ingham aboard was then towed away and McTaggart was taken aboard a French warship to hospital

'The last we saw of him was when he was taken away with the whole side of his face a mass of blood," Miss Horne

Driver By Tank

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German driver was crushed to death when his car was run over by an M-60 tank driven by an American soldier on a wild night ride, the United States Army said today.

Police said they had to use welding equipment to cut the smashed auto apart and remove the body of the 42-yearold man.

The 50-ton vehicle also toppled trees and telephone poles and rammed cars and walls, causing damage estimated altogether at \$14,000, authorities

The army said the soldier whose name is being withheld pending investigation of the incident, used a pretext Thursday evening to enter the tank to which he was assigned. He drove to the town of Niederwerrn and back be-fore his vehicle stalled and military police apprehended

gullible public.

Rail service across Canada came to an indefinite halt today in the wake of Thursday night's walkout by 56,000 non-operating employees. The move may force a recall of Parliament.

strikes, in 1966 and 1950, were ended by parliamentary backto-work legislation after less than 10 days.

Labor Minister John Munro has repeatedly said he wants to avoid that step. Among the widespread ef-

fects of the walkout, auto manufacturers face an almost total shutdown by the end of And if the strike is pro-longed, they fear delivery of

the first 1974 models could be affected. The 12,500 employees at Chrysler Canada plants in Windsor, Toronto, and nearby

Ajax are working on an hour-to-hour basis. Ford of Canada said today the day shift at its St. Thomas, Ont., car assembly plant was reduced to four from

eight hours. The company used two jet aircraft Thursday to fly parts from the United States to its Oakville, Ont., plants.

At the Oshawa, Ont., plan of General Motors of Canada, which closed down Tuesday and Wednesday because of a parts shortage due to rotating rail strikes, spokesman W. E. Austin said a decision would be made today on whether the plant can continue operations next week

And in Brampton, Ont., a spokesman for American Motors said the assembly line could be shut next week be cause of an "extremely criti-cal" parts shortage.

In Thunder Bay, Frank Mazur, strike co-ordinator for that area, said a meeting has been set for Monday in Ottawa of regional strike co-or-dinators and all elected officers of the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions.

He said the meeting, with 14 of the 55 regional strike co-ordinators, must come to a serious decision about the dis-

The strike leaves more than 100,000 rail employees out of

work. The strike has halted CP Rail freight and passenger barges including Princess of Vancouver and Trailer Princess (Nanaimo to Van-couver) and Carrier Princess

(Swartz Bay to Vancouver).
In addition, all Island CN-CP telecommunications, the dayliner between Victoria and Courtenay, CP truck services, E and N freight services and CN rail freight and truck service is tied up.
Only the CP Rail ferry,

Princess Marguerite, will conbetween Victoria, Seattle and

In Ottawa, Munro huddled with advisers in private sessions Thursday night to dis-cuss the third national rail shutdown since 1966. He made

Judge Allan B. Gold, feder was meeting today with representatives of both manage ment and unions. Union nego tiators said Thursday that mediation efforts were

The wage issue is the major stumbling block to settlement. The union has twice reduced its original wage demands to an increase of 38 cents an hour in the first year of a twoyear pact and a 10.8-per-cent the second. The nonearn an average \$140 a week. Through the dispute, the Prince Stewart

bornly refused to move up from their ridiculously low wage offer of seven per cent and 6½ per cent — an increase that would not even enable our members to keep pace with the current inflation

rate," chief union negotiator Richard Smith said. The strike cut off the vital sea link to Newfoundland today and three ferries were struggling to maintain service to Prince Edward Island.

Air Canada put a 24-hour embargo on air freight ship-ments out of Toronto effective midnight Thursday night to allow the airline to clear a backlog of freight created by the Railway and CP Air strikes. Live cargo, perish-able goods and urgent medical supplies are exempted

LIBERALS RE-ELECT **ANDERSON**

B.C. Liberal leader David Anderson has been re-elected by acclamation on the eve of the party's annual convention in Vancouver. There were no other candidates.

Anderson, 36, was elected Liberal leader at the party's convention in May, 1972, at

Under the party's constitution, nominees for the leader-ship must file papers with the party secretary 48 hours be-fore the start of the annual convention. Anderson's was the only candidacy filed this

The Liberal convention is scheduled to run tonight, Sat-urday and Sunday at the Uni-versity of British Columbia.

Mail Bomb Injures Two

LONDON (UPI) — A parcel bomb exploded in the London Stock Exchange today injuring a secretary and her su-pervisor in the sixth day of London bomb incidents attributed to an extremist wing of the Irish Republican Army.

Police said 25-year-old Joanna Knight was hospitalized for observation with multiple superficial wounds and that George Brind, her 61-year-old supervisor, was treated and released. Police said they were lucky to escape death since the blast blew a gaping hole in a desk.

The bomb had been mailed to stock exchange chairman George Loveday, but was being sorted by the secretary in another office on the 22nd floor when it exploded.

Letter and parcel bombs have been mailed to Prime Minister Edward Heath and to a general in the department of defence but they were any damage. The Heath bomb lay in a container of water for more than an hour before a police bomb squad defused it.

Incendiary bombs have been placed in a number of British department stores but they have done little damage

and caused no casualties.

British police are almost certain the IRA is responsible for the current wave of bomb attacks in this country as part of its campaign to drive the

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8.

Thermo Plex Integrated Wood Cons. Bear	2.55	Ch'ge 01 50
OILS		
Coseka Plains Pete	2.75	+.01
MINES	5	
Northair Silver Standard Green Eagle Northair Wts.	.69	+.04 +.13 01 +.02

British out of Northern Ire-land and unite the six provinces with the Republic of Ire-

In Northern Ireland today, police battled a stone-throwing crowd at the scene of a bomb blast that demolished a pub and an adjacent house in a Roman Catholic section of Portadown.

A police spokesman said at A poince spokesman said at least four persons were in-jured Thursday night when the bomb exploded in front of Haban's bar just as the eve-ning's last drinks were being

Police said the bar and a house next door were demo-lished by the blast in the pre-

U.S. Cuts Thai Force

BANGKOK (Reuter) - The United States agreed today to withdraw 3,550 U.S. military personnel and more than 100 aircraft from Thailand, a U.S.-Thai communique

issued after the first official meeting between U.S. and Thai military authorities to reduce U.S. forces in Thailand, now the biggest American base in Southeast Asia.

"As a result of this meet-ing, it was agreed that the U.S. would take immediate steps for an initial withdrawal of 3,550 U.S. military personnel from Thailand and also a reduction of over 100 aircraft," the communique said.

The communique said the two sides agreed to meet again in the first week of September as part of continuing discussions on a further grad-ual reduction of U.S. forces and aircraft.
The discussions will take

into consideration the security

Good Wine for Gullible? government claims McTag-gart attacked the sailors boarding Greenpeace III to tow the yacht out of the security zone during the recent TEL STRIKERS APPEAL nuclear test over Mururoa

Atoll.

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. Tel workers remained off the job today as their union, the Federation of Telephone Workers, was to appear in court to appeal an injunction granted Thursday to the com-

pany to halt picketing.

The B.C. Supreme Court infunction against picketing by the union expires at 11/tonight. The pickets and walkfrom Horseshoe Bay to Chilliwack was called to protest suspension of 32 employees refused to work over-

The pickets were removed in compliance with the company's injunction."

Company spokesman Keith Mathews said some workers appeared at the starts of their regular shifts early today and

whether they should be working. He maintained the walk-out was illegal. B.C. Tel has applied for an injunction to force employees back to

Meanwhile, he said, mana ge ment personnel were operating switchboards in an attempt to retain normal ser-vice. No disruptions of service were reported.

Robertson said the French claim McTaggart threw two sailors, who the French said were unarmed, into the water. During the scuffle McTaggart

In a telephone conversation

to the Canadian high commis-

sion in Wellington, McTaggart

said he is suffering from an

eye injury caused when a

French sailor poked him in-

In an interview Thursday

with the Vancouver Sun, he said the French 'just smashed the truncheons into

my eve until it looked like the

He said he is under armed guard in the Tahitian hospital

and has been told he can

leave when he signs a paper

absolving the French of

France claims/French sail-

ors did not beat McTaggart,

and he is not being held in

custody in Tahiti, a govern-ment official said in Ottawa

A. W. Robertson of the ex

ternal affairs department's legal division said the French

blame for his eye injury.

Thursday night.

the face with a truncheon.

eye was coming out.

Robertson said the French say it is nonsense that McTaggart is kept prisoner in a military hospital in Tahiti and is not allowed to see any-"They say he's seen 16 reporters so far," said Ro-

BORDEAUX (UPI) — It's getting so you can't believe in anything these days, not even a good bottle of Bordeaux

pensive Bordeaux red wines and foist the product off on a

Industry sources said today French revenue agents have impounded 1,9 million bottles of wine — some 382,000 gallons in an attempt to crack the case.

The suspect wine would almost equal Bordeaux's annual output of 400,000 gallons. A quarter of the region's wine is exported, mainly to North America and Britain. French newspapers reported the scheme consisted of mixing lower quality wine and selling the mixture in bottles

bearing the government-approved Bordeaux stamp. "If the reports are confirmed, we will not hesitate to seek damages in the courts and take legal action against the ac-

sed as we always have in such cases," the industry's control organization said Thursday.

The investagation, under way since late June, has triggered anxiety among Bordeaux's 300 wine merchants. They fear bad publicity over the \$2 million in suspect wine could hurt the sale of their world-famous product.

Revenue agents have refused to reveal the wine houses nder investigation, but the Paris press said one of the bestknown merchants was a target.

The suspected wine mixture was to have been sold with "appelation controlee" classification for French wines.

The label indicates a wine comes from a designated area and has passed a taste test (in the case of Bordeaux) and has not been diluted or adulterated.

The "appelation controlee" wines from Bordeaux start selling at \$2.25 a bottle in France, but the cost soars for wines from the best vineyards.

MOSCOW (WP) — Alex-ender Solzhenitsyn, the author mission to live in Moscow and winner of the Nobel with his new wife. mission to live in Moscow with his new wife.



BUTCHART GARDENS. OPEN EVERY DAY 3 A.M.-11
P.M. Many pleasing features combine to add to your
pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance
covers them all: Smashing stage shows . . . puppet and
minstrel shows . . Ress Fountains in their majestic
"Ballet to the Stars" . . romantic after-dark illumination . . . 6 gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English
Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage
Show Gardens . . . plus the Begenla Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and
coffee bar service available.

BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Featuring the Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars." This alone is worth coming to see.

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BUTCHART GARDENS SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT. MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety enter-tainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maura Hall, Murray McAlpine, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers". Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY" — Variety enter-tainment musical featuring Marge Bridgeman, John Dun-bar, Maura Hall, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Betty Winter, Woody Woodland, and the "Butchart Buskers," Also the "Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m. WEDNESDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT. Colourful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers, June Dupuls and Lawrence Tuttle with Grace Timp and Dave Ferne. Also "The Butchart Gardeners" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS. Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS, "The Butchart Buskers" 1 to 3 p.m.
The Heron Family (humanettes) 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.
"Zingari" Puppets 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Colour film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains of the Sea" approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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threatened to defy the authorities. "I am not a serf, not a slave," he wrote, "and am free to live where I think it is

- Until this week, sevenyear-old Chilhn and six-year-

old Thien lived in a crowded

Saigon orphanage, fighting

house with their five new

brothers and sisters, including two others who were rescu

by the couple from an orphan-

Chilhn and Thien, who is crippled by polio, were adopted two years ago. But the Ferries say they had to fight red tape from the Ontario government bureaucracy before they could bring their sons to Canada Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferrie say they went through a similar fight with child welfare offi-cials at Ontarto's ministry of

community and social serv-

ices when they adopted two war orphans from Bangla-

Ontario officials would not

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dogs for scraps of food. Today they are the sons of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Ferrie and live in a Burlington farmSolzhenitsyn addressed his letter to Nikolai A. Shchelofairs, and indicated that he had received a rejection from minister personally. This,

ment at what human or legal consideration could prompt a decision to forbid a husband from living with his wife, or a father with his tiny sons," Solzhenitsyn wrote, "if I did not know well from long ex-

give their required consent to Canada's immigration offi-cials in Ottawa, they say.

The Ferries went to Bangla-

desh to speed up the adoption process and found one of their children nearly dead from typhoid. They sent a telegram to Bryce Mackasey, who was then manpower and immigration minister. He immediately constant of the manufacture of the manufac

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perience that in our govern-ment system those considerations simply do not exist." This move against Solzhen-

of signs of a renewed cam-paign against non-conformist intellectuals here. Probably the second most prominent member of this circle (after Solzhenitsyn), physicist Andre D. Sakharov, was given a stern warning by legal of-ficials last week.

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